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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1923.

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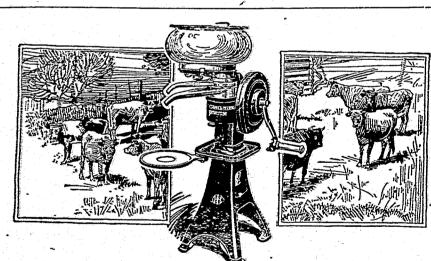
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### **Among the Farmers**

SPEED THE PLOW."

The Wonderful One. [The following is a ditty sung at the annual meeting of the Gridiron Glub-in Washington D. C., on the evening of Dec. 8.]

"O wonderful wheat, in the field you are grow.
Ing,
While bread is now going to rise;
The farmer demands that he get two dollars,
No matter who holiers or cries.
Just wheat, only wheat, is the problem now
vexing: vexing;
It is most perplexing to meet;
The farmers have votes, sirs, and goats, sirs, O wonderful, wonderful wheat."

Animal By-Products.

"A use for everything but the squeal,"

is still the motto of the meat packing

industry, and truer than ever before, but there is more than that to it. Not only are many unique and interesting uses found for every part of the slaugh-tered animal, but the by-products industry, as a financial proposition, is rapidly use in research work as a culture, for and makes a twine which averages more growing bacteria, is obtained by separating the corpucles from the blood. In dry forms the serum is also used to then, that we must turn our mental clear the composition used in coating vision to see the beginning of the greater photographic papers.

work, aeroplane wings and other special a century plant which has a low core these corpuscles. Blood cooked, pressed, knives from the mature plants, and such dried and ground to powder is a specific is the climate that they can continue of the following: Editor-in-chief, Doris for "scours" to which calves fed on cutting all the year around. The leaves F. Judd; assistant editor, Frances E. skimmed milk are subject. Tanners use a surface filler for continue of the following: Editor-in-chief, Doris F. Judd; assistant editor, Frances E. skimmed milk are subject. Tanners use a surface filler for continue of the following: Editor-in-chief, Doris F. Judd; assistant editor, Lucy Lundell; agent to prevent setting or hardening or about one ounce, is secured from an

Sheep skin finds its way into the market as "chamois skin," and is also used for belts, hat bands, upholetery and other fancy uses. Hog hair is especially songht for cushion stuffing by automobile and carried to the nearest bile and formation and carried to the nearest bile and formation and carried to the nearest bile and formation and carried to the nearest too has been merged with a new organ-Wool recovered from the washed pelts cortex of the leaves and reveals inside a

wool recovered from old woolen rags to is made.

from which are cut combs, buttons, boxes, handles, and many other articles. The sawdust from cuttings finally becomes a fertilizer known as hoof meal. The inner portion of the boof gives up he substance from which are made glue South Paris and neat's foot oil. From shin and other has four bales to work from, graded to oones of fine texture, handles for cutlery, pipe stems, dice, chess men, elec-trical bushings, artificial teeth, crochet needles, bone rings for nursing bottles, and other small articles are produced. Some are carved and dyed to resemble stag horn. Red bone-marrow is a preparation given by physicians for anemia; to make it palatable it is combined with choco-

quids. Bone charcoal is used in sugar refining and in manufacture of black pigment for paints and shoeblacking. Some bones are prepared into what olucing rifle and revolver barrels. Bone glue, too, is used in the prepara-tion of gummed paper and as a filler or

calcimine, fly paper, etc.

Gelatine, in the better grades, is obtained from the cleaned pates of calves, and is used for fancy dessert dishes, as a stabilizer for ice cream, and in the manufacture of sensitized photographic The thyroid, parathyroid, adrenal and

other ductless glands furnish prepara-Adrenalin, or epinephrin is a powerful astringent or heart stimulant and is highly valued, costing now about \$400 an ounce, but more than 130,000 sheep are required to furnish a pound of adre-

Pepsin, prepared as a digestant, is obtained from the linings of hogs' stomichs. "Catgut" comes not from cats the sheep's intestines, and it is used for surgical sutures, drum snares, tennis

A very interesting experiment was recently conducted by State Horticu! urist G. A. Yeaton proving that spores can be carried from apples which have developed scab, in the tree, to apples on which scab has not developed. He started the experiment on Nov. 17 on two varieties of apples, the Winesap and the McIntosh, rubbing the skin surface of apples which showed no sign of scab, with apples on which the disease had developed. Spots showed on the apples Dec. 1, proving that the inoculation was complete. He tried the experiment on another variety of apple, which he thought was non-susceptible, and the The object of Mr. Yeaton's test to demonstrate that under abnormal conditions, such as the warm weather late this fall, the apple scab will deveop after the apples have been put in the barrels. in the cellar. The moral is for the person who has reason to believe that his apples have been contaminated by scab to dispose of them before the scab deelops. Mr. Yeaton also points out that the lower the temperature where the apples are kept, the more the scab will Mr. Yeaton states that he has received

Maple Syrup in Autumn.

same conditions as exist in the spring,

when sap is supposed to run. - -

In making his fourth annual and probably final address to the National grange in session at Pittsburgh; recently National Master S. J. Lowell pointed out number of complaints recently from people who said that their apples in storthe strong position of the order. The age were showing signs of scab, and who wanted to learn the cause. \$142,000 to the good, which is approximately \$7000 more than a year ago. Dr. G. B. Hutchins, district health ies, who has just returned from Waite, a small town in the extreme eastern part still rank as one of the most powerful find out about them before admitting of Maine, reports that for the first time factors in the country representing rural them to intimacy. In the same way you

pounds as the case may be-suddenly

the machine stops of its own accord

Milk Talk.

and the task is accomplished.

weeks of warm weather made much the her chassis every year.

The dairyman sometimes wishes that ed in New York a few days ago. It con- ton, Mass.

only to farmers, who use the twine, but to the great mass of people who benefit falling and made a thin coating of ice on the sidewalks of the village and the control welling on the sidewalks.

SOUTH PARIS

it Mechanic Falls last week, was a mem

ber of the local circle of the Ladies of

the G. A. R. in this village. She was 64 years old, a native of Boston but for

growing in importance.

The hides and bones long have furnished important returns in the shape of leather and fertilizers, but the bones now have an important use also for medical purposes. Blood is one of the first important by-products, and serum, for leather and serum, for leather and serum, for leather the largest crop, supplemented by some from Java and East Africa. Manila hemp fiber from our own Phillippine Streets turned end for end, so that when important by-products, and serum, for lalands is also used here for the purpose, and makes a twing which averages more did not know which way he was going. feet to the pound than does the sisal. Similar mishaps occurred at the corner It is to the tropical region of Yucatan, of Paris and Main Streets, Norway. The mid-year issue of The Chronicle photographic papers.

Blood albumen is used in the manutry. The sizal plant or henaquin, as it is the high school paper, is out and, as usual, is a credit to the school, with a facture of water-proof gine for veneer known in Yucatan, looks something like good variety of literary matter, witty chronicles, a history of the athletics uses. Blood from which the fibrin has and stiff, pulpy leaves standing up the past season, school notes, a list obeen removed is employed to set colors around it, considerably higher than a exchanges, and an alumni directory in gingham and other cotton goods, man's head when it reaches maturity, Leucocytic extract is made from the which takes about seven years. A plant white corpuscles and is injected in yields from twelve to twenty leaves a half-tone cut of which adorns the cover

war, at times, and anything of so much 64 years old, a native of Boston account cannot fail to be interesting, not many years a resident of Maine.

human veins to stimulate production of which the natives cut with sickle-shaped of the periodical. The editorial an it as a surface filler for some kinds of in weight. Usually from three to three chronicles, H. Swett and B. Cushman leather, and it is used in plaster as an and a half per cent of marketable fiber, exchanges, Pauline Hayden; art editor Donald Greene; athletics, Richard average leaf.
Each leaf is handled individually, Crockett; school notes, Mary Slattery

bile and furniture manufacturers. The fine hairs from the interior of the ears of cattle are a satisfactory high grade substitute for the camels' hair used in artists' brushes.

Or about my and carried to the newess to the new regard to the same name which has been merged with a new organ ization of the same name which has been incorporated. Perley F. Ripley of this place is chairman of the board of the same implies, takes off the hard directors, and Lester H. Penley, another than the same in its name implies, takes off the hard directors, and Lester H. Penley, another of slaughtered sheep is bought by manu-facturers of shoddy to be worked in with the all important fiber from which twine work recovered from old models and reveals inside a The association will probably open heads. The new organquarters in Portland. The new organ-ization has taken over the assets and liabilities of the old association. Mr. The trains bearing the sisal fiber bales washing, when purified and prepared, is unload directly in the factory. They used extensively as a base for ointments are taken, as needed, to the opening and cold greams because it does not be a social and cold greams because it does not be a social and cold greams because it does not be a social and civil organization. Mr. and cold creams because it does not irritate the skin.

The best horns and hoofs are softened mixing together various grades of hemp which is not through a "apreading hand civic organization. It has become and civic organization. It has become and release the closely packed fiber, mixing together various grades of hemp hand civic organization. It has become and release the closely packed fiber, mixing together various grades of hemp hand civic organization. It has become and release the closely packed fiber, mixing together various grades of hemp hand civic organization. It has become and civic organization. emergency legal service, standard road machine" to further prepare it. After nspection, sorting, and spreading, the guide books, maps, will see that guide boards are posted on roads, and will fiber is trundled away to be prepared

assist in motor legislation. The associa-

tion will also publish a magazine, "The ing of coarse with fine fiber, each man Motorist," with Charles H. Fogg of Houlton and Daniel W. Hoegg of Portgive the desired thickness and texture. On the first machine employed, a comb ing machine, there is a scale and as the It may be of interest to South Paris iber passes through it, at intervals people to learn that the Burnham & Mor bell rings indicating a certain weight rill Company of Portland, who own a per foot for that particular lot of fiber. The pulling out or drawing out of the fiber is accomplished by combing it with revolving cylinders, armed with teeth, Fidelity Trust Company of Portland. some cylinders revolve faster than This issue has been made to retire a others, so that the layers which they \$500,000 bond issue made in 1920, \$100, others, so that the layers which they seem paid.

pull will necessarily be pulled out farther than the first ones, and the The interest rate on the old bond was and the seem paid. whole mass of fiber will be thinner and longer than when it went into the ma- cent. This loan is secured by a first

The action of the next two machines valued at \$1,843,614. This property brough which the fiber passes is still represents no less than eighteen facfurther to break up the fiber into small- tories. Beside the one in this village er and smaller ribbons until at last each these are located at Portland, Medomak ribbon begins to look quite slender, as friendship, Denmark, Bridgton, Harritruns out of the machine into revolving son, Dixfield, Farmington, Norridge son, Dixfield, Farmington, Norridge Strong cans at the ends. When at last the wock, Fryeburg, West Paris, Strong "finishing machine" spouts out its con- Vassalboro, Livermore Falls, North tion of gummed paper and as a filler or tents, one can tell by taking up one of Turner, Farmington Falls, North size for glazed paper, in making matches, the ribbons that it has diminished in quid Beach. This company has been to quid Beach. This company has been in hickness to almost the feeling of a piece existence since 1845, and has continued of thick string, and this is the point at to the present day in the families of the which it is ready for spinning into founders.

> As the fiber, in parallel rows, races A man heavily hand-cuffed, taken into the spinning machines, it is caught from the Portland express Wednesday between two little V-shaped nippers, night by Deputy Sheriff Harry H. King corresponding to the tips of the fingers of Bethel, attracted considerable attentions. of a hand engaged in spinning in the old tion. The man proved to be the Finn fashioned way. The peculiarity of who stabled Charles Bean at Bethel on these nippers is that they can be adjust. Tuesday. He was evidently insane. It ed to give just enough twist to the twine seems he appeared in Bethel on the evenand no more. If by any chance they are ing of that day and applied at Mr. Bean' worked at too great a tension, they will boarding house for lodgings. He could put too many twists to the foot and forever after that twine will "kink", which strangely. From what little he mutas we all know is a bad thing in twine tered it was understood he thought some one was after him-to kill him. He was Having been spun, the twine is drawn given a room. Soon a big noise was off from the spindles on big machines, heard proceeding from it. Mr. Bean and not unlike in general shape the bobbins on a sewing machine. Each bobbin is investigate. The Finn immediately beweighed, and then taken to a baling gan to throw pumpkins at them which com. Here many young women work, he had found in the attic, where they each placing a bobbin on a steel rod of a had been put for storage. As the men machine, and wrapping one end of the advanced Mr. Bean was stabbed with a twine around another steel rod beneath jackknife. The Finn was overpowered

the eye can follow, until the ball of knife blade, which had penetrated the twine begins to make its appearance get breast bone and broken off, was removed. twine begins to make its appearance getting larger and more aquare, shouldered (Additional locals on page 3.) every second. When it has reached the right weight-five pounds or eight Finding One's Friends. I have recently been confined to th house a few days by neuritis—and though it was a light attack, if I ever

around this latter steel rod faster than Carty Hospital in Rumford, where the

see Old Neuritis coming my way again I shall take to the woods. This is not "Spread a little milk of human kind ness among the cream of society," was news, nor is it matter of importance. the advice of one of the after dinner write this paragraph only because speakers in an address at a banquet at | wish to give testimony to the revelation which came to me, and which I suppos the World's Dairy Congress at Philadel is given to other normal persons under phia. This same speaker also said: "Quit crying over spilt milk, but pre pare to skim the new milk." similar circumstances. Inquiries for my welfare by telephone and in other ways These statements were made in the messages and calls from friends in all spirit of good fellowship, but they quarters, substantial tokens of interes in various forms, solicitude as to my condition—all these in almost surprising nevertheless contained some good; sound advice and are expressed in terms measure filled full the few days of my which can be fully understood by dairy confinement and the days following As far as the people in it are concerned I have decided that this is a pretty goo old world after all.

ARTHUE E. FORBES.

Making the Right Friendships. If you have a little fairy in your home mately \$7000 more than a year ago. or a big one for that matter, that's just During the year 145 new granges were the place where a subscription to The organized and 35 reorganized, these dis Youth's Companion will fit in. When tributed over 20 states. The deliberathe young folks bring new acquaintances tions of the organization showed it to to the house you are mighty careful t in his life he tasted maple syrup made in the fall of the year.

Dr. Hutchias has been combatting an outbreak of small pox near this town and he went into a small camp one day and found a man cooking something on the stove in a large kettle. He inquired as to the nature of the cooking and the store in a large kettle. He inquired as to the nature of the cooking and the store in a large kettle. He inquired as to the nature of the cooking and the store in a large kettle. He inquired as to the nature of the cooking and the same box one usually syrup. Dr. Hutchins said that he did

December that few people ever had a chance to see.

Dr. Hutchins explained the phenomenous by saying that probably the heavy freeze in November followed by several weeks of warm weather made much the least one thing to be thankful for in these precarious times, and that is, the old gray mare don't have to change her chassis every year.

Wesley Riser vows that there's at least one thing to be thankful for in these precarious times, and that is, for 1924. All the remaining issues of 1923.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1924. All for \$2.50.

4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority of fashions. Both feel dat it's up to me to go on one o' applications. Policy for applications only a policy for applications. her chassis every year.

The largest cargo of grapes that was ever brought into this country was land. Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Bos-

CAT TAUGHT TO SPARE BIRDS Pet Has Been Instructed as to Right and Wrong by Patient Mistress.

the twine that comes out around the bundle of corn or grain with the sickle shaped needle. Underneath the bundle and operating with the needle at the proper time is a machanical hand he proper time is a mechanical hand, be-tween the two fingers and thumb of which the twine is taken and tied as meatly as a woman will knot her thread. Rev. Mr. Holmes was a former pastor of Although cats in New York state are blamed for killing millions birds annually, there is a cat It takes about two feet of twine to bind the average bundle or shock of corn. About 73,000,000 acres of grain is harvested by these machines each year, and it is said 220,000,000 pounds of twine are used,—enough in length to girdle the globe 833 times. Most of this twine is made in Chicago. There has been more t takes about two feet of twine to bind the Deering Memorial Church in this Monsey, near Suffern, Rockland county, that, according to her owner, has Mrs. Ella Burbank has gone to Porteen taught not to harm birds. . land, where she will visit during the holidays at H. T. Raeburn's on Rose-"When we moved into the country, said Mrs. Raymond A. King, to the mont Avenue, and at J. F. Bigelow's a New York World, "we found living about the grounds phoebes, sparrows, Mrs. Amanda A. Hazeltine, who died wrens, cathirds, humming birds and

> canary's rights, lay a sparrow at my "I took Mrs. Pussy in my arms an talked in exactly the same strain would to a child. I took her out on the porch and introduced her to the phoebes. I showed her nests and made her feel altogether ashamed of

bluebirds. What was my horror the

very first morning to have our big

old mother cat, which is almost human

and had been taught to respect our

herself. phoebes grew in comfort and all disappeared in perfect condition; not a live committee. nest was disturbed, and pussy feels the same moral satisfaction we all feel when our intelligence overcomes our instincts. At least, we ought to give her credit for that." Mrs. Pussy is the property of little Peggy King. Mrs. King writes under the name of Amy Forbes King.

AUTOMATIC PHONES IN INDIA Delhi is Soon to Have Medern Sys tem Despite the Unfaverable Climate.

The government of India has deter mined, as part of an ambitious program of telephone extension and improvement, to install a modern system of automatic or machine-switching equipment in the city of Delhi, the capital of the great Indian empire. The climate of India is hard of elephone plants, and all equipment has to be specially prepared to with stand the tropical heat. The Indian government does not produce its own elephone exchange apparatus, but orlers it from manufacturers in othercountries—a substantial portion being

f American design. At present the Indian governmen owned telephone companies in India, operating about 24,000 telephones. In cluding both the government and the corporation systems, however, the empire of India has only about one telephone to every 10,000 habitants, as compared with over 1,600 telephones or every 10,000 people in the United

Admires Wife's Morning Dress. Newed leaves his apartment at seven each morning and, although his young wife arises and prepares breakfast for him, he was annoyed that a that hour she did not get fully dressed for the day, says the New York Sun and Globe. That she was always attractively attired in a negligee and that she had taken time to do her hair liam A. Foley rushed to her aid, after was not appreciated by him. But now he has changed-his opinion. The other morning, not feeling well, he postponed arising till ten o'clock. His wife, becomingly dressed in street

clothes, served him breakfast in bed and later he departed for his office Going down the stairs of the walkup attired in slovenly wrappers, not one had done her hair and one still wore curlers in her thinning locks. Newed from five to seven years. has only compliments now for his better half.

Dead Shot. The late Enos A. Mills, the natur writer of Long's Peak, Colo., was the life of his picturesque and luxurious Long's Peak inn. As he carved a shoulder of veniso

one evening at the height of the hunt ing season Mr. Mills said to his guests: "That young millionaire sportsman who left us yesterday is an open-handed chap. You don't catch him sending the stuff he shoots to the game market. No, sir, he sends it all to the hospitals."

"Splendid!" said an old lady. does he send them much?" it. Then a busy apparatus called a by the other men and placed in the lock. "flyer" proceeds to wrap the twine up. Mr. Bean was taken to the Mc. "He sent them from here," said Mr. Mills, "a guide, two porters and a

> is This a "Sign" or Something? A freak corncob, resembling a human hand, is the property of A. L. McQuary of Neosho, who was in the city the other day. Mr. McQuary purcob forming the wrist.—Springfield dren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Why the Mud Quardel "Now, John," directed the garage oss, "fix up this flivver for Senator Spug. He is going to campaign in it. So make a thorough examination and see that everything is ready for heavy going. He especially wants extra large mud guards." "All right, boss," said the helper "Extra large mud guards he shall haye. But—"

"Well, well?"

"I thought there was to be no my slinging in this campaign." Acorn Alcohol. Up to the present time no industrial

man took him outside and showed him sap running from maple trees near-by, and gave him a drink of sap he was convinced that he was seeing something in December that few people ever had a "Don't you think these automobile and showed him showed him it when you take into consideration the long years dairy men did nothing but kick over the prices dealers would give them.

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dese here hunger strikes. If it ever happens it'll have to be at de time of year when it's too late for spring chickens an' too early foh waterthis country was as interested in milk tained 65,591 barrels and came from New Subscriptions Received at this vats as it is in oil wells.

HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

#### **News of General Interest** From the Six States

Great Barrington, Mass., was halted when moonshine liquor forced the cork out of a bottle, shot nearly to the hands of primary receivers and job-the ceiling and showered desks.

Fifteen dollars for thumbing her nose at her sister in open court, Bos-

members of the undergraduate execu-The final steps in the work of organization in the Vermont section of the 1st corps area, comprising the six New England states, are now be-

ing completed, according to H. E. Watkins, executive officer at Northfield, who states that reserve cavalry troops are now being assigned to the A bill providing for the abolition of

the death penalty and the substitution of a sentence of-life imprisonment for murder in the first degree and with 30 years' imprisonment for second degree nurder was filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives by Representative Joseph A Langone of Boston. South Berkshire, Mass., towns are limited. 92 score 53c; 90-91 score 50-52c; 88-89 score 47-49c; 87 score 45c. Eggs:

roused over depredations of wildcats which are killing off poultry. Several f the cats already have been killed. The cats are especially ferocious up in the crags of Beartown mountain. The county commissioners have allowed the bounty claims of \$5 each About 1200 deer were killed in Mas-

sachusetts during the open season Last year 1581 were shot, and in 1913, the record year, 1587 were slain. Abtelephone system includes only about sence of snow is one reason attrib-13,000 telephones fewer than there uted to the small kill, for this year, the annual meeting in Mechanics Hall, are in the city of Davenport, Iowa. the hunters having been unable to Worcester. there are also certain privately track their quarry. This year was distinctitve in that there were no human

> lect one of its members as a special investigator of the causes of all fires ccurring within its precinct for that year. This is an innovation in the. Wrapping herself in blankets which he then set afire. Mrs. Stella Iles was found in her cell at police headquarconfined awaiting hearing for possession of narcotics. Patrolman Wil-

being aroused by her frantic cries, and put out the blaze which enveloped the woman. She will recover. was dismembered and scattered in various parts of the state to conceal Dr. William M. Robb of Boston, who apartment house he encountered three had confessed to performing an illegal woman neighbors gossiping. All were operation on Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, was sen-

by constant fear of arrest, Harry E. Act in New England and particularly Georgedakis, former teller and in in Massachusetts. The movement will charge of the foreign exchange business of the Atlas Trust Company, Jan. 20, 21, and 22. Prior to that time Springfield, Mass., returned to Springeld, to "take his medicine," and was lings and state and interstate conferlocked up in police station, on a ences. The conference proposes to do charge of absconding with \$15,000 of for all New England what has already

the bank's funds. Harry A. Brinkerhoff of Rutherford, I. J., a consulting engineer, who was not an applicant for the position, was elected city manager of Portland, Me., at the organization meeting of the council of five. He was recommended to the council, was persuaded to go to Portland; and, after looking the situation over, accepted the appointment. His salary was fixed at \$10,000

Mrs. Matilda Wallace quietly ob the largest fishing port in the United served her 102nd birthday at her home | States, is consumed in the Bay State Calais, Me., Dec. 10. Mrs. Wallace enjoys good health and assists in the housework at the home of her daughchased the cob from a farmer residing ter. Her memory is most retentive a market survey made by the Bureau near Quall Spur. The base of the cob for one so advanced in years. Of her has the appearance of a human hand, 13 sons and daughters only two surwith the palm slightly cupped. The vive, John A Wallace of New York and thumb and fingers are easily distin. Mrs. Margaret Kelly, with whom she 24 pounds, whereas the National per guished, with the smaller end of the lives. Mrs. Wallace has 30 grandchil-

William Trefrey, bank robber, serving a 20-year sentence for a holdup and robbery in the First National Bank of Portland, Conn., in 1920, has made a plea before the Board of Pardons in behalf of a "pal," Thomas Morrow, who has petitioned for a the national bank taxation bill of last pardon. Trefrey said that Morrow did | year which levies a 10 per cent. innot know in advance of the automo- crease on the income taxes to be paid bile trip that a bank robbery was next year. In order to get the conplanned. The board accepted the sent of the national banks to the comstatement that other members of the promise bill, the state agreed to pay gang who are in prison would give back \$3,000,000 which had been ilsimilar evidence, and these prisoner, legally collected, this to be raised 1 erere not called.

To Remove Tattoo.

Comprehensive Apppeal. A street car conductor called out shrilly to the passengers standing in the alsles: "Will thim in front plaze to move up, so that thim behind can take the places of thim in front an' leve room for thim who are nayther in frent por behind?"

Preves One Thing. Jud Tunkins says a man who laughs et his own jokes at least proves he has a patient and cheerful disposi-, of the water will not rise again, owing

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### BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Buresu of Agricultural Economies, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending December 14, 1923

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
There have been no important changes tables during the past week. All the main lines continue in liberal to heavy supply. The supplies on track in some cases have not been so heavy but there is an nose at her sister in open court, Boston, was the penalty imposed on Mrs.

Mary T. Bowen by Suffolk Probate
Judge Arthur W. Dolan Previously the court had passed over her act of pulling her sister's ear.

Students of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., have organized a Republican Club, and planned for an active program in the approaching campaign. Several well-known alumni have been asked to serve as advisory members of the undergraduate execut.

Green Mountains \$1.55-1.65, mostly \$1.60-1.65 today. Spaulding Rose supplies have been light with scarcely any demand at \$1.40-1.45. Onions: This market is semi-paralized. Slight price fluctuations have been the result of the heavy receipts of Spanish onions. The general market for 100 lb. sax Mass. Conn. Valley U. S. No. 1 small to fairly large has been \$2.00-2.75, few \$3.00. New York yellow varieties same pack med, to fairly large sold at \$2.50-3.00. Spanish 4-tier cases at \$4.00-4.50; half cases at \$2.25-2.50; third crates 72s \$1.65-1.85. Cabbage: Receipts have increased but the price has held fairly steady on New York Danish and weakened on new Norfolk stock. Danish ened on new Norfolk stock. Danish packed locally in bags \$1.50-1.60 and barrels \$1.75-2.00. Norfolk barrel crates sold at \$3.00 during the first part of week but moved today at \$2.00 in a wholesale way. Apples: Supplies liberal with practically no demand for barrel stock. A fair demand was manifested for Washington boxed stock during the first part of the week with Stayman Winesaps medium to large fancy and extra fancy \$1.75-2.00. Extra fancy medium to large Old Fashion Winesaps at \$2.00-2.25 and Jonathans \$1.75-2.00. N. Jersey, Delaware and Maryland yellow sweet potatoes have been firm at \$2.00-2.75, mostly \$2.25-2.50. Deen firm at \$2.00-2.75, mostly \$2.25-2.50.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed Poultry market trifle steadier than early in the week with better trade reported. While prices show no great reported. While prices show no great change the tendency appears upward. Supply of both chickens and fowl fairly liberal. Very few turkeys here as yet but there has been a fair call around 220. 32c. Butter market about steady but unsettled. Trade on whole quiet with better demand for fancy fresh. Storage

> Nearby hennerys 55-60c with fancy browns bringing 61c. Refrigerators: Ex-tra firsts 30-31c; firsts 28-29c; seconds Ernest H. Gilbert of Stoughton, Mass., worthy master of the Massachusetts State Grange the last year, was unanimously re-elected at

and supply of fancy storage left is very

Market weak and unsettled on both fresh and storage eggs with prices considerably lower than last week. Storage eggs freely offered at wide range of prices.

Westerns: Extras 55-60c; Extra firsts 2-54c; Firsts 48-51c; seconds 27-40c.

Commerce has distributed 50,000 c culars and cards throughout the sti-Insurance Commissioner Wilburn D. and other parts of New England Spencer of Maine in a statement which bear a strong appeal to the pu each fire department in the state se- ed goods whenever price and quality make it comparable to those made elsewhere. The appeal is directed especially to the Christmas shopper and has been prepared by the Made preliminary fire investigation service in New England educational campaign

committee of the state chamber. Massachusetts has a "crude" death rate of 12.8 per 1000 population for 1922, as against 12.2 for 1921 and 13.8 of the federal department of commerce. The highest 1922 state rates are those of Maine and Vermont, each 14.7. Maine's crude death rate was 14 in 1921 and 15.4 in 1920. Vermont had corresponding rates of 14.2 and The story of how a woman's body 15.7 in 1921 and 1920 respectively. by the bureau, do not tell the whole story regarding the healthfulness of different localities. This rate is based

> on total population and all deaths oc-The New England Citizenship Conference, a body recently formed to seek a more widespread law observance, has begun a citizens' drive against violations of the Volstead culminate in a three-days' meeting been done through a similar movement in Connecticut. It is the belief of its organizers that New England

must be made dry as a unit, rather

than by individual state efforts The citizens of Massachusetts are the champion fish consumers of the country, according to Henry O'Malley, annual report to the Secretary of Commerce this official reveals the surprising fact that 56 per cent of all the fish landed at Boston, which is During the calendar year 1922 more than 106,000,000 pounds of fish were of Fisheries, the commissioner estimates that the annual per capita concapita consumption is between 12 and 14 pounds.

Senator Walter M. Creese of Danvers. Mass., chairman of the legisla. with the clerk of the Senate a petition the income tax.

Pertinent Truth. "Men suttinly got a heap o' nerve

pulling automobiles out of holes; it is

Knowledge That Marks Genius. The true characteristic of genius without despising rules it knows when and how to break them.—Channing.

Kept Under Pressure. A cork 200 feet below the surface

suggested that a more popular appliance would be one that would pull automobile owners out of holes. - Boston Evening Transcript.

The Oxford Democrat

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Strand Theatre.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Paris Trust Co.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Eastman & Andrews.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
Norway National Bank.
Hills Jewelry Store.
The Roger Davis Co.
L. F. Pike Co.
Boston Globe.
For Sale. Bostoff Globe. For Sale. Massschusetts Accident Co. Discovered At Last. Merrill's Store.—2 Adv. bate Notices. obate Appointments

Z. L. Merchant. Ripley & Fletcher Co. Petition for Pole Rights. Brown, Buck & Co. Here and There.

To-day (Tuesday) is Christmas and everybody celebrates something, proba- Roy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman are bly nobody knows what. It is supposed caring for their home here during their to be the birthday of Christ, but that is absence. uncertain. The only testimony in regard to his birth is the story in the New in New York city, arrived home Satur estament and from the astronomical day for a visit to her parents, Mr. and condition parrated there men have tried Mrs. Gilbert E. Shaw. to figure out the date. The result has been that every month in the year has Westbrook, and Archie and John Cole been picked out by the different calcu- and Frank B. Hammond are home from lators as fitting into the circumstances So far as anybody knows the first Christmas was celebrated in the year 336. This was in Rome. Prior to this number. Deacon Loren B. Merrill, who date Rome celebrated the birth of the was recently reported by the Democrat onquered Sun' on December 25, and that was probably the reason for selecting the day as the birth anniversary of Christ. It marked a change of religion in that empire and was symbolic

There was a paragraph in the last Democrat regarding the origin of the Ku Klux Klan, and the pleasure that was derived by the hooded sentinels in challenging "poor whites" and negroes and impressing them that they were the wits of departed soldiers. It might

. Jed here that the initiations of new mbers were highly interesting to Ku over the "den," barking his shins, and Sturtevant, Howard Ellingwood, Alma 22. placed before the "royal altar" and Nellie Field, Evelyn Cummings, Victoria crowned. The crown was a large hat adorned with enormous donkey ears. When placed before the "royal altar" they were made to repeat:

"O wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us." and when hoodwinks were removed they beheld themselves in a mirror, and found they were surrounded by masked and gowned men whom they could not recog

The United States Fish Commission steamer has recently been in Hawaiian waters in a search for new and rare fish. They were found-over fifty varieties Most of these new specimens were taken never penetrate, yet they were equippe the scientists that they must see I

A Letter to Civil War Veterans. l Record for some years and being thereby familiar with acts of Congres and the disposition of many pension bilis in the past, we wish to caution the old veterans not to place their hopes of the enactment of the so called "Bursum

Many matters of vital importance reare to be presented and engage the at-Tax reduction, relief for western farmers financially distressed, our foreign policy and legislation to secure party naintenance and ascendency for the coming presidential year, and other things, are sure to give members plenty to do. Veterans of the civil war may hope for justice and sympathy for their press ing needs, yet be not too sanguine as to results of pension increase at an early

date. Economy and tax reduction wil pressits claims and provoke much dis The "Bursum bill," in its present draft is sure to meet criticism and proposed amendments, all tending to delay if not defeat the bill. To avoid disappointment it is better to entertain

During the session of the last Con gress, the old veterans when their hopes were brightest were doomed to bitter Karlton Andrews, book. William Valley, book. Mary Thomas, cuticle remover and nail buffe disappointment by Pres. Harding's veto. Again when success of the bill assumed hope, it failed of passage by the scheme Frances Hazelton missed two days or

Many times bills fail to be enacted WHITTEMORE SCHOOL NOTES even when their success seems almost certain. We deem it a duty to warn the old veterans not to be too sanguine of chool closed December 21, with Christ case of failure their disappointmen may not be too great a strain upon their

mas exercises and a tree. Following in PART I. impaired nerves and bring about results that their infirm condition cannot withlongs—Merry Merry Christmas Bells. Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring. While it may be best to indulge

them not be too sanguine. "There's many a slip 'twix cup and lip." But be assured that our Maine legisators in Congress are loyal to the old reterans and can be trusted to work for their aid and comfort.

eading—Christmas on the Mayflower, Curtis Thaye Mrs. Harriett MacDonald. Word was received in Norway her old Recitation—If You're Good, Iane Blouin, Clarice Croteau, Kenneth Lawrenc Becitation—Christmas Secrets—Aino Niskaner home on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Harriett MacDonald which occurred in New York City. Some little time ago the underwent an operation, and a short time ago it was found necessary to per-form a second, and from this she failed

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Norway, Recitation—Siy Santa Claus———John Croteau Dialogue—Come Again, Santa,
Ellery Lawrence, John Blouin
Recitation—Christmas Stocking....Lenise Colby
Recitation—Santa's Presents...Victoria Croteau
Recitation—The Evergreen Tree,
Thelma Lawrence in November 1870, -the daughter of William C. and Grace H. (Downer) Cole. She was educated in the public schools of Norway then went to Boston where the married Angus MacDonald. For Song—Gather Around the Christmas Tre many years before going to New York,

many years before going to New York, they resided in Cambridge.

She leaves her mother, two brothers and a sister in Norway, H. H. Cole, Harry V. Cole and Mrs. Amy Carrier

School Dramatization—Why the Christmas Tree Is Evergreen School Song—St. Nick's Visit School Sonia Claus—Impersonated by John Croteau Unloading the Tree. Every child was present. and another brother, John D. Cole in

Mrs. Cynthia H. Partridge.

Mrs. Cynthia H. Partridge, widow of Stopping for several months at the home of Charles W. Partridge, died Thursday of Edgar Barrett, has returned to her was brought from New Hampshire and buried in the Hunt's Corner Cemetery

North Norway, at the advanced age of School closed Friday for the Christ-Friday.

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Calvin Cummings butchered his pi Mrs. Partridge was born in Paris, May
Mrs. Nellié Barrett spent the week-end
Monday and George Conner butchered
Mil Holt's.

Calvin Cummings butchered his pig
Monday and George Conner butchered
Will Holt's. Harriett Spackley Hale. She has spent Miss Laura Parlin visited Mrs. Hamlet most of her life in Norway. She leaves Dimock of Minot this week. no immediate relatives, an only son, Horace Cobb is at home from Went-Charles F. Partridge, dying several years worth Institute, Boston, for a ten days' Funeral services were held in Spiller's Mrs. Muriel Byrum of Yarmouth is

Wm. Hayford of Hartford, Sunday.

THE OXFORD BEARS THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday vening service at 7:30. Thursday evening

A quiet wedding took place on Wed

nesday evening, when Mise Alice Curtis

and Mr. George Colby were united in

marriage at the parsonage by Rev. Helen

Carlson. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a becomin

natron of honor was Mrs. Lois Curtis

Clark, and the best man Mr. Malcolin

Mrs. Helen H. Carlson and son, Ed

ward Carlson, are enjoying a short vaca-tion in Portland and Boston.

The Sunshine Club will meet with

Mrs. Sadie Rowe Thursday, Dec. 27th.

A Christmas tree at the Baptist

their annual visit. Everyone invited,

Mass., is the guest of relatives here ove

t Bowdoin College. Mrs. Edward L. Parris and E. L. Par

Miss Beatrice Shaw, who is employed

Miss Josephine Cole is at home from

to have dug out twenty-one snakes, nov

avers that the Democrat reporter mus

have been drinking home brew and go

Mark Twain's rule and saying: "Being

gave him credit for and that the number

excited as time goes on.

ed one word each.

was twenty-nine instead of twenty-one

LINCOLN SCHOOL NOTES.

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling the

erm and received a comb for a prize.

Lincoln School closed for the Christ-

Evelyn Cummings and Olive Field miss-

the following program, after which the

of Hope,
Olive Field, Alma Marston, Mary Thomas
Cobo

During the term 37 children have attended, 34 being registered with an average of 30; 18 have not been absent, three

Pupils not absent and prizes awarded

have been absent 1-2 day.

Olive Field, book. Howard Sturtevant, book.

Neille Field, Dook. Arlan Whitney, book. Linwood Strout, book. Constance Strout, book. Cilnton Everett, knife. Wilmer Cummings, knife. Glenroy Strout, knife.

Absent 1-2 day:

Gienroy Strout, anne.
Albert Valley, tooth brush and paste.
Gertrude Everett, nall file.
Charlotte Daniels, hair brush.
Evelyn Cummings, book.
Norman Cummings, knife.
Eleanor Shaw, hair ribbon.

Poland Spring for Christmas.

gown of white crepe-de-chine.

gram has been prepared.

especially the children.

Clark.

H. W. Boyker was in Portland recent E. M. Walker has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy left last Thursday for Fellsmere, Fla., where Ricker, Mrs. Hazel Foster. Open meethey will spend the winter. Freeborn Bean and two children, Virzinia and Kenneth, were Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Octavia Bean. Mrs. Addie Conner, who has been with Miss Cleo Russell, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Valentine, at West

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harris White, and family, of Haverhill, Mass., So Anson Kendall is confined to a hospi al at Strong, where he had an operaion for appendicitis. E. S. Rooney, who has been operator at the Crand Trunk station for some time, has been transferred to Gorham, N. H., where he will work under F. E. hoped, not dangerously hurt. He was Purrington. Operator Gray will take his

Mrs. Newton Cummings will be hostess this week on Friday at 3 P. M. for the W. S. Wight, who has been off on nissionary society. An interesting protwo weeks' trip at South Paris, Lewis ton and Portland, has returned home. He was chosen leader of the singing at the State Grange, which met at Lewis ton recently. Church this Monday evening at 7:15. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Cummings Mr. and Mrs. Santa are expected to make was held at the Universalist church last week Friday. Mrs. Cummings was

former resident of Albany.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gebring have gon The cold days of the first of last week started something. A flock of twentyto Cleveland, Ohio, where they will even wild geese passed over the place spend a few days with their son, on its long jounney to the Sunny South. Had they waited until the last of the George B. Farnsworth, and family, thence to Santa Barbara, Calif., where week they might have delayed the migrathey will spend the winter. -Hon. H. Hastings and family have of dancers. A rug given for guessing moved to their home in the village, the number of seeds in a pumpkin was tion for the weather has been very warm for the time of year, more like summer than winter. Monday morning a warm which was formerly Mrs. Hastings'

snow is falling and sticking to every-Mrs. Charles Davis has been quite ill Mrs. Vaughn Lakeway.

Mrs. Annie Day, Mrs. Kelley and her thing.
Friends at Paris Hill learned with Professor Alton Richardson of Dur. grandson Parker Allen were in Portland deep regret of the death of Charles C. ham, N.-H., was the recent guest of his last week for two days. Harmon of Portland, which occurred while he and Mrs. Harmon were on a mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson. Mrs. Mary Capen and daughter, Miss weeks vacation from her teaching, with trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Har-Alice, visited Charles Capen in Portland her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James on have been coming to this village during each summer for a long term of years and have made many friends here Mrs. Marshall Hastings and Miss Ruth whose sympathy goes out to the bereaved are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Auburn.

Miss Gertrude Brooks of Cambridge W. H. Young of Woodfords was a cent guest of his son, Ralph Young. Miss Minnie Capen has employment at for a while. he Christmas holidays, arriving here Saturday after attending a house party Bethel-Inn for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins have been entertaining their niece, Mrs. Brooks. A very quiet wedding occurred at the turned home with them to stay until cis, Jr., started Saturday for Bryn Mawr, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coburn after Christmas. Pa., where they will visit Prof. and Mrs. Saturday evening, Dec. 15, when their son, Leslie, was united in marriage with Grace Fuller Wheeler. The double ring service was used, Rev. C. B. Oliver person were in Lewiston Thursday. forming the ceremony. Mr. Coburn is

a world war veteran, having spent eight. Vermont, Friday, and from there accomeen months in overseas duty. He has panied by her mother, to Boston, where always resided in Bethel. Mrs. Coburn she will spend the holidays with her s the daughter of Albert Fuller of Up ton. She has worked for Mrs. F. J. Tyler for a year. They will reside in the upstairs rent of Mrs. Grace Swan's When a man gets to "seeing snakes" it's sometimes difficult to determine the

KIMBALL HILL. the number wrong; instead of following Academy for the Christmas vacation. in a calmer mood now. I voluntarily de-Mrs. Sadie Allen, Mrs. Mabel Bryant duct a few" from the number given, the deacon unblushingly declares that he saw more snakes than the Democrat Lloyd Thompson, Sunday.

Bernice Haines visited her grandparents at the Corner last Sunday. Evidently the deacon is getting more

North Buckfiela. There was a dinner, Christmas tree, ast week: Wilmer Cummings, Howard in other ways tormenting him, he was Marston, Olive Field, Gertrude Everett, Uncle's Niece," by local talent followed gave the drama, "Safety First," at Heplaced before the "royal altar" and Nellie Field, Evelyn Cummings, Victoria by a dance. Music by Shaw, if autoing. Valley, Clinton Everett, Arlan Whitney. Cast of characters:

Alice Farrington and is at home.

mas vacation Saturday, Dec. 22. The School Improvement League presented

its gifts to the joy of the pupils. Santa Donald Heald was burned quite badly the Hebron boys. Claus was impersonated by Norman Cummings, who, assisted by Linwood Strout, also got the Christmas tree. last week by falling on the stove.

Mrs. James Warren and baby and Miss daughter, Mrs. Fred Ashton, in Lynn,

O. L. Varney has been visiting in Sumner. Miss Mary Farrar is with her sister Mrs. S. E. Briggs, West Buckfield. Iona Hart is working for Mrs.-Cora Mrs. Della Willis has been visiting i Rumford. Wm. Russell has finished

work for her. Mrs. Everett Reed, who has been a South Paris, returned home Sunday. ly it was in the day time. She is very poorly, and her friends are Contributions were made to the tree by Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. W. H. Cummings. Miss Winslow presented John Martin's Book and St. Nicholas to Mountain Grange and any others inter-

> North Watertora. Harry Brown's family started for through with their car. on at a hospital in Portland, was reported comfortable Saturday. He may come | called very fine by those well able to Lizzie Morse has gone to South Paris

Ella Lebroke's health is very poor She is under the doctor's care. Myra Flint has gone to Norway for a B. J. Flint has returned from Lynn, Mrs. Ral where he has been on a visit to his sister. Thursday.

He look in the poultry show at Portland on his way báck. Dorothy Green has been visiting at Eugene Lovejoy's lately. Annie Hazelton has returned from Lewiston, and is having a good Christ-

day to visit her daughter and family for a few days.

John McAllister has hauled some wood for Mrs. Paige from the farm. A great many are having colds and sore throats.

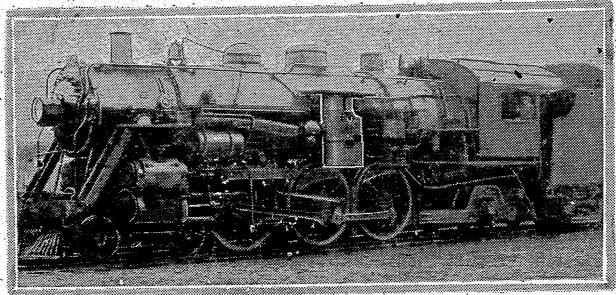
East Sumner. No public observance of Christmas is expected, yet family gifts will be in evi-The Cong'l Church has been much improved inside by paint and paper put on by A. S. Barrows assisted by Vinton Bradeen. Congregations at Sunday W. K. Houghton, are appreciated in the O. L. Varney has been doing some I would like to see you do it.

carpenter work for C. A. Bonney and Now is the time to house the auto or Now is the time to house the auto or by my father, who was buried there, exchange it for the radio service. With also a skein of tow and lines spun by my radio and telephone service, who dreads being isolated from society in hard that time. wintry storms? Modern inventions make . Alton Lovejoy and Willis McGuire ife worth living. The local newspaper adds a charm to winter evenings not realized 75 years ago. How can we dispense with it? We don't intend to. It is a good Christmas gift to your

Albany. Mrs. Carrie Logan and little girl Wilda badly falling on the cook stove. walked up to George Briggs, and spent the day. Mrs. John Gill slipped coming out of Morrill at West Bethel Sunday.
the barn and hurt her arm so it was all John Carlton is very lame this cold black. It pained so Mrs. Calvin Cum- weather. nings stayed with her all night. It is C. A. Bennett from West Bethel was here Thursday.

Chester Cummings and Arthur Chase the reason why we have never yet went to Norway Monday, Chester took home a horse.

Frank Stevens was through town with a truck load of dry goods and groceries diggings and group diggings and group diggings and group diggings.



Railroad have been made not only to improve the service of the line

won by Wesley Ring. A quilt went to Mrs. Dana O. Dudley and a large doll to FRENCH TOWNS LACK PHONES Many Rural Centers Are Withou Miss Ione Farnum is spending a two Them Owing to the Scarcity of Money. "An American is readily excused in Mrs. Walter Ring attended the R bekah meeting at West Paris, Tuesday

Mrs. Claire Hathaway has gone to stay declared M. Paul Laffont, French with her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews spen the week end in Waterford recently Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Grover, re-Ansel Dudley has been ill with matism the past week. Mrs. Ben Abbott and Mrs. Gerald Ben Mrs. R. F. Willard went to Ryegate

daughter, Miss Christina Willard. Mrs. Clifton Allen is sick with tonsil-

Buckfield

regular business session in the forence

Meat pie dinner. Committee, Mrs. F. P. Dresser, June Cole, Sarah Merrill

Mrs. Estelle Cooper, Mrs. Josephine

Brief remarks by charter members, F. W. Allen, Mrs. Eva Lunt, F. W. Warren, June

Burning of mortgage by the oldest charter

Paper......Mrs. F. P. Dresser—Birth of Christ Christmas exercise by children of Prince School arranged by Mrs. Charles Cooper. Report of State Grange sessions by Worthy Master Charles Cooper.

Junior Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs

Wallace Bradbury, fell from the back

porch of their home, Friday morning, to

the ground, a distance of about fifteen

taken to the office of Dr. Heald,

night be internal injuries.

or the Christmas vacation

evening.

eet, and was seriously though it is

sald no bones were broken, but there

Elizabeth Irish is at home from Lasell

Schools closed Friday for a two weeks

The high school drama, "A Little Clodhopper," was repeated at East Sumner, Friday evening.

Bryant's Pond.

The Social Union sale and dance held

Saturday evening, Dec. 15, was a success financially and also socially, as the excellent music furnished by Mrs. Chas. Harris, Ellis M. Davis and Forest Mc-

Daniels was enjoyed by a good number

ing in the afternoon: Program.

Saturday, Dec. 15, Buckfield Grange

Bonney Chaffin is a little better Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chase of Rum- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen ford were Sunday callers at S. A. May- and family Sunday.

Connell's. Mrs. Glennie Bradeen visited he Bernice Haines is at home from Gould's father, William Hayford, Sunday. Mr. Hayford remains very poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker were a and children, and W. A. Thompson of Turner recently calling on Mrs. Tucker's North Newry visited their brother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knight. Fred Harlow was a guest of John Bon ney and family Monday. Marion Bradeen is at home from Dorothy Haines has finished work for Stephens High School, Rumford, for he Christmas vacation. Several from this place were in Buck

field Wednesday shopping.

scored Hebron 25, Bridgton 13.
George and Helen Bradford of Me chanic Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon and little Grace were at Clayton Babcock's Sun-

day.

There is to be a dance at Grange Hal Friday evening, the 21st, with music by The academy school closes this week which is a busy one for the teachers with examinations and other extra work Boston, where she is attending a busi ness college, for the Christmas holidays Her brother George is still in Valparaiso

nd., and has a position on a lake steam Mrs. Henry Bacon and Grace spen Wednesday with Mrs. Clayton Babcock. Mr. Fogg at Central office had a nar row.escape from being burned out a few days ago. Fire caught under the stairs from an over-heated stove pipe, and i was a hard fight for a time. Fortunate

Mr. Doughty raised 600 chickens this Clyde Keene has a dog that will sit u and sing for candy or when his master tells him to. The dog has quite a voice and moves his head from side to side, as some do in singing.

The special Christmas music was giv

lunday the students will be here. Hebron male quartette sang Holy Night There were two anthems by the choi Prof. Wiggin sang, accompanied by Prof. Selfridge on the organ and one of the

udge. Drew Stearns is at home from the Uni versity of Maine, Elizabeth Kingsley and Marion Cummings from Colby, Bessie Bean from Gould's Academy, and Pris-

cilla Bean from a Portland business col Mrs. Ralph Glover went to Lewiston

Ralph Andrews has finished his job ere and gone to his home in Wood-

employs several men as usual.

Maurice Tracy, who has been cutting wood for his father, has returned to his work in Woodstock

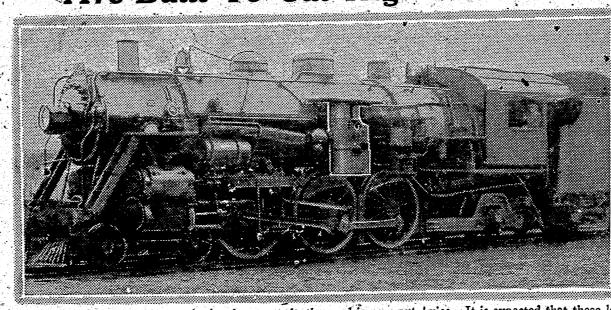
was in town on business as a result of he accident at Dead Man's Curve. We are sorry for your Hebron corres-condent. I would like to peruse the old arithmetic myself but in my estimation nothing equals Greenless's Practical. In Washburn, Maine, and had as a pupil a young lady who had taught during the previous summer, and I was called to per seat by her seatmate to do an example. After performing the example services have enlarged showing that the and making it reasonable I was asked new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. "Why ien't my way as good as yours?" low with one-half of a horse, if you can Among other ancient articles I have a vallet carried on Ship Island in 1861 mother on the little flax wheel about

> were in Rumford on business Tuesday. Northwest Albany. Ralph Martin has returned to ome in Harrison. Mrs. Zenas Mills burned her arm quite

Abiding Faith. We live best by faith, dear brethren, not what we call knowledge. We are mischiefmakers frequently with the facts we assemble. I suppose this is diggings and your discoveries. You funeral home on Saturday, Rev. Chester visiting her mother, Mrs. Lilla Palmer. Mr. Copeland has got a family in his cannot reach beyond the short-winded house. The man's going to cut wood powers of mortal men to know.—Satthe family lot at Norway Center.

Wm. Hayford of Hartford, Sunday. urday Evening Post,

20 New Locomotives on the B. and M. Are Built To Cut High Cost of Coal



ECENT additions to the equip- and as a result, the road is now put- vice. It is expected that these locoment of the Boston and Maine ting into effect a plan which is meet- motives will increase the efficiency ing the situation with the most mod- of this service. but also with a view to saving fuel.

The high price of coal in the New England district has made it advisable to take advantage of the most efficient heat saving devices so as to been down energing soits.

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Ten locomotives have recently appliances, both freight and passenger locomotives are equipped with the Worthington Locomotive Feed Water Heater, which makes use of waste heat recovered from the expension of the solution to the usual standard appliances, both freight and passenger locomotives are equipped with the Worthington Locomotive Feed Water Heater, which makes use of waste heat recovered from the expension of the solution to the usual standard appliances, both freight and passenger locomotives are equipped with the Worthington Locomotive Feed Water Heater, which makes use of waste heat recovered from the expension of the solution to the usual standard appliances, both freight and passenger locomotives are equipped with the Worthington Locomotive Feed Water Heater, which makes use of waste heat recovered from the expension of the usual standard appliances, both freight and passenger locomotives are equipped with the Worthington Locomotive Feed Water Heater, which makes use of waste heat recovered from the expension of the solution to the usual standard appliances, both freight appliances, both frei ern and efficient equipment. keep down operating costs. Officials and engineers of the B. & M. have giver; long study to transportation problems peculiar to New England. Deerheld, Mass. They are of the so-haust steam to raise the temperature of the feed water before entering the boiler. These twenty new locomoproblems peculiar to New England. with special reference to fuel costs, sion to be used in the passenger ser-

> Cooking Apples For Sale. Delivered at reasonable prices.

Tel. 108-3. W. N. JUDKINS, he comments on the inferiority of the French telephonic system, when he compares it with that of his country,'

Good Clothes--Nothing Else postmaster general, in a recent interview for the New York Herald. "More than a third of the villages and the smaller towns of France, M. Laffont continued, "cannot" be reached by telephone because they have none. Those that have and quite large towns at that-can be reached only after hours of waiting, and sometimes not at all. With certain cities abroad, such as Vienna and Lisbon, there is no means of getting wool, Shirts and Ties, all the newest colors, into communication, because no line Hosiery in cotton, silk and silk and wool. run from them to any town in France.' This condition the postmaster ger Sweaters and Sport Coats, Fur Lined eral attributed to lack of funds for

telephone development. The govern Gloves and Mittens, Belts, Suspenders, ment, which owns and operates the telephone system in France, he ex-Garters and Arm Band Combinations. plained, has had to devote the great er part of its budget since 1871 to "the reconstruction of the devastation of war and defensive preparation against further devastation." The French government has there-

fore been able to allot only a small percentage of its total budget for telephone improvements; and as M Laffont significantly remarked: "In France it must be remembered that there are no private telephone and telegraph companies."

Chimes Come Up for Tariff Rulings.

Christmas trees, pin cushions and chimes are among the troubles of the court of customs appeals. These particular Christmas trees are made of feathers of ducks and geese and a cus-"manufactures of quill." The treasury the ground they are manufactures in chief value of feathers, says the Nation's Business.

The pin cushions are peculiar, too. instead of being the orthodox variety. they are fashioned into the semblance of tomatoes and apples. The treasury wants them assessed with duty as artificial fruit, instead of manufactures

given to Yale university. The chimes were assessed as musical instruments, but the donor thinks they should be admittèd free of duty as philosophi cal instruments. It is perfectly clear that, no matter

how hardworking tariff-makers may be, they cannot succeed in foreseeing all the forms of merchandise that will be offered for import into the United Parachutes for Mountain Climbers.

Mountain climbing will lose most of

the suggestion of F. E. Loudy in Science and Invention is carried out. Both the dangers of climbing and the lifficulties of descending will be re moved "if the Alpinist will carry 17-pound pack on his back containing one of the regulation United States army parachutes. This para chute opens by merely pulling a cord, conveniently placed with a large ring on one end. ' The new parachute is fully opened after a drop of 60 feet and man has actually jumped from the boat traveling at 100 miles an hour from a precipice need have no terrors scent it will be safer and quicker t get down by means of the parachute.

Game and Fish in Alaska. If you go up to southeastern Alaska the fare from Seattle to Ketchikan is only \$35, meals included, and the threshold of the biggest game and fish country in North America. Plenty of black-tailed deer in season; bear as thick along the salmon streams as Middle West states; every sort of duck that files: the streams squirting with trout and salmon: clams squirting from every little beach along the coast; big, juicy crabs for the netting; all sorts of berries in late summer to say nothing of the mountain goats up around timberline on all the higher hills, and moose back from the coast among the inland swamps and lakes .-Adventure Magazine.

Bagdad to Aleppo by Motor Bus. Motor omnibuses are now running regularly between Bagdad and Aleppo although the motor road is officially unprotected. The distance between Bagdad and Aleppo, by way of Mosul, A large number of people from this is roughly 560 miles. The buses seat place attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary eight passengers. The omnibuses run by way of Mosul and take five days, although ordinary cars traveling up Select a Pair of Our Shoes Now days. The principal desert shelks have undertaken not to molest the om nibuses in return for a lump sun; down.

> New Device for the Deaf. The osophone is a new invention which its inventor claims will aid the hard-of-hearing to hear over the radio and telephone. It consists of two electro-magnets mounted on flexible soft iron laminations and two pleces of hard rubber bits which when placed between the teeth or on the bony structure of the head conduct the Norway, Maine. sound to the auditory nerve.

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Miss Emma E. her teaching in Mrs. J. A. DeGa guest of Mr. and l Wednesday.

All schools clo day for a vacatio open on the 7th of Mrs. Guy Power South Bethel havi and Mrs. Willis W George F. Eastn day night from his the United States Lester Cushma masic produced by Association Hall of The Public Libi Wednesday evenii to 9, instead of Miss Doris Ker normal school at

bolidays and is The express eas day night was one this station, owin Miss Julia P. M ing in the fifth gra who is in the hosp Alan C. Miller week from the ( Hospital, and will operation for the

Evangelist Har age are now hold W. S. Wight of last week, going Wight stopped off way home from the he led the singing Alton C. Maxim rear of his house garage of galvaniz storage of autom mobiles, and othe Mr. and Mrs. C daughter Irene, entertain at Chris Harlan Abbott of Evelyn Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Orchard will spendaughter Mrs. Ma village. After t they will start for A. Morris July 22 French have not some months. President Gray speak at the Con on the afternoon a

the printed schedu gives this lecture Shaw's Orchest day night at Lo at Norway Opera North Buckfield Falls; and Saturd Hall. They will Year's Ball at Lov night, December Howard's drug Tuesday from 8 to the day. Stores generally will be orders of the depa

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mas SOUTH PARIS. Ind I bought my wife a meerschaum pipe And kept it hid away; Until I could hand it to her Upon last Christmas day. For me she bought a collarette—
A sealskin beauty, too.
She hung it on the Christmas tree
And said: "Dear, it's for you." lvantage Miss Emma E. West is at home from her teaching in Eliot for the holiday car. Mrs. J. A. DeGagna of Portland was a quest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Penfold Vednesday. All schools closed the fall term Fri day for a vacation of two weeks, to re-Mrs. Guy Powers has been visiting i South Bethel baying been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and family. George F. Eastman returned Wednes day night from his service on the jury in the United States court at Portland. Lester Cushman will broadcast the music produced by Shaw's Orchestra at Association Hall on New Year's night. The Public Library will be open or Wednesday evening of this week from 7 to 9, instead of Tuesday evening as Miss Dorls Kerr is at home from the normal school at Farmington for the polidays and is assisting at the post Want The express east for Portland Wednes lay night was one hour late in leaving Jourthis station, owing to a derailment a upplies. Miss Julia P. Morton has been teaching in the fifth grade for the past two weeks as substitute for Mrs. Ordway, k style, who is in the hospital. Alan C. Miller returned home las week from the Central Maine General Hospital, and will return later for an operation for the removal of tonsils. Evangelist Harry Taylor and his armer's. daughter Miss Ruth Taylor, who recenteavitt's. W.S. Wight of Bethel was in town last week, going home Tuesday. Mr. Wight stopped off in this village on his ountain way home from the State Grange, where various cobiles, and other property. ent at Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Abbott and daughter Irene, 16 Brook Street, will - MAINE AN. SEC. President Gray of Bates College will speak at the Community Club meeting eve that securine worst this bank nt probided for ormation l classes

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DREWS

Maine e and artistic, are at the Democrat The Oxford Democrat. University of Maine for the vacation Miss Edith M. Willis is at home for the South Paris, Maine, December 25, 1923

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CHRISTMAS.

That evening, when 'twas time to dine,
We both sat down to sup,
She with the pipe, I with the fur—
And traded, even up.
—Will M. Maupin.

n on the 7th of January.

Miss Geneva Young is at home from her teaching in Brockton, Mass., for the The Optimistic Class meets with Mrs. Davis, Doris Judd, Marguerite Porter, Marion Hill, Lucy Lundell, Marjorie Hattie Dean, Saturday afternoon. All Elwell, Lowana Powers, Mary Slattery, are invited to come.

Miss Martha Sanborn, the home demonstration agent, is spending a two weeks? vacation in Sebago. weeks' vacation in Sebago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son Howard of Chelsea, Mass., are spending Wheeler, Gereldine Stewart, Gertrude Christmas with their relatives. N. J., is spending Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley J. Rawson and Highest three by classes. Seniors, Miss Doris Cole are here from Mexico to Marguerite Porter, 93.75, Doris Davis, spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. 93.4, Tina Cummings, 91. Henry W. Morton and Rinaldo Wig-gin are at home for Christmas from Lyno, Mass., where they are with the Lynn, Mass., where they are with the General Electric Co.

Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge holds its Helen Morton, 90.5, Verna McGee, 90.25. regular meeting Friday night of this week with election of officers. It is Barker, 96.5, Mary Slattery, 95, Marhoped there will be a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park are entertaining as guests over the week-end more 75 84. and holiday Mrs. Ella S. Heald of East

The Ladies' Circle of the Congrega tional church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Woodbury, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Business of import-Henry E. Howe, salesman for the

Paris Manufacturing Co., who has been in the office of the company here for some weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Springfield, Mass. A party made up of the several Morsubscriptions were obtained. This is Smith are all home from Bates Collège

About twenty-five are expected. Mrs. S. C. Ordway, who underwent a surgical operation in the Deaconess Hospital in Brookline, Mass., nearly two ago, is reported as doing finely at presduced by the surgical en', and will come home in a few weeks. Except for the light snow which fell Sunday night, there is little that appears like the traditional Christmas weather. The lowest thermometer reading to date

has been something like 12 above, and the wintry touch is almost entirely lacking from the atmosphere. Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the folly conducted revival services in this vil- lowing funerals the past week: Wednes-

lage are now holding revival services in day, Dec. 19, Mrs. Isabel P. Davee at Hallowell. West Minot; Thursday, Miss Zylpha Higgins, Norway; Friday, Jerome B. Smith, South Paris; and Saturday, Mrs. Cynthia Partridge, Norway. Miss Annie M. McPhee of South Paris,

he led the singing.

who is a science teacher in the high school at Stamford in the Catekills, New Action C. Maxim is putting up at the rear of his house on High Street a large garage of galvanized iron walls, for the torage of automobiles, once-were-auto-Princeton University, is a guest at the same place. Considering the weather we have had

entertain at Christmas dinner Mr. and it may be surprising to some that the week ending Dec. 14:
Mrs. I. O. Swift, Mrs. Lottie Abbott, J. ice is thick enough on North Pond, Nor-Harlan Abbott of Springvale and Miss way, so that some Paris men went fishing there Saturday. On the other hand, it may not be so surprising to learn that Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cleaves of Old they didn't once get a flag up, and that days, Ruth Woodworth 1 day.

Orchard will spend Christmas with their the water came up over the ice so that it

Papils in the sighth ora daughter Mrs. Marion Clifford in this drove them off.

Harry E. French of Medford, Mass., formerly of this village, has flied a divorce libel against his wife, Mrs. Beatrice E. French, a Norway girl. They were married in this village by Rev. E. A. Morris July 22, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. French have not been living together for facilities have also been installed, which Edwin Whitney, Olive Marston, Clarence French have not been living together for same months.

Market Square is finished, and the build. Alice Jacobs, Rama Judd, Olive Mart. Alice Jacobs, Rama Judd, Olive Marston, Clarence in sheated by a stove, is in commission. There is a large roof extends the finished, and the build. Reid, Ralph Robinson, Fanule Swett. Pupils in the eighth grade who obtained 100 per cent in spelling examination given on Dec. 20, were: Clifford and accessories of all kinds. Toilet Russell, Barbara Beede, Rama Judd, Edwin Whitney, Olive Marston, Clarence is finished, and the build. Market Square is finished, and the build- Alice Jacobs, Rama, Judd, Olive Martwill be open to the traveling public. (Additional locals on page 1.)

Porter Street Primary School. Attention is called to the change from the printed schedule of the club, which gives this lecture for the evening of Jan. Lester Swallow, Gordon Wing, Helena Sth. It was found necessary to change Russell, Alton Swan, Donald Littlefield, business meeting the many homographs to the afternoon of the same day. George Wright, Lawrence Record, Wil-business meeting the many humorous fred Combellack. Grade 2, James Fogg, gifts were distributed by Henry Swett Shaw's Orchestra will play for dances at the following places this week. Monday night at Lovell village; Tuesday at Norway Opera House; Wednesday at North Buckfield; Friday at Méchanic Falis; and Saturday at Norway Grange Hall. They will also play for a New Year's Ball at Lovell village on Monday night, December 31.

fred Combellack. Grade 2, James Fogg, Electa Plummer, Jordan Rolfe, Francis and the Latin and English jingles were read. The remaining time was spent in playing games. South Paris High School Athletic Association account:

RECEIPTS

Balance last report
Nov. 28. Received from dues and fees not play for a New Year's Ball at Lovell village on Monday night, December 31.

morial custom, will, according to the Pupils having perfect attendance for orders of the department, have time for the term: Grade 3, Lester Swallow, a leisurely Christmas dinner, and the Lawrence Record. Grade 2, Electa Plumrural carriers will not make their trips mer, Linwood Millett. Grade 1, Carolyn Heminway, Nellie Andrews, Ray mond Chapman, Sub-primary, Sher The following pupils of the Shurtleff win Chapman. Primary were neither absent nor tardy during the fall term: Grade 1, Donald

Christmas Programs.

One hundred per cent spelling for Alumni Association
The season will be observed by the week: Pauline Thurlow, Stephen Rus- of this association. several Sunday schools in about the sell, Geraldine Farrar, Clifford Currier,

Witham; sub primary, Martha Nutting, Lynda Cummings, Roxie Snow. Not

absent during term: Grade 1, Jack Pen

12 day: Grade 1, Celia Maxim; sub-

fold; sub-primary, Freda Seely. Absent

that between dark Thursday night

and daylight next morning a fir tree aprang up and grew to the height of ten feet; to further show its fertility, the tree during Friday fruited with brilliant

olored spheres, that when darkness

came illumed the square in a half dozen

At the regular meeting of the Women'

rthur S. Foster Post No. 72, the follow-

this week, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

irthur S. Foster Post No. 12, ng officers were elected:
Pres.—Bertha S. Abbott.
1st Vice Pres.—Clary Swett.
2nd Vice Pres.—Flora Bowker.
Sec.—Beryl Silver.
Treas.—Lulie Rand.
Chap.—Flora Fields.
8. at Arms.—Cassle Pence.
Historian—Lula Thurlow.
Past Pres.—Lula Taurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor and The observance at the Baptist church Knight, Miriam When Baptist church im, Frances Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Hayes a few days evening, with exercises and tree follow-

Prayer.
Song by the Third Year Junior Class.
Exercises by the Primary School.
Pantomime Song by Miss Greta Merrill.
Motion Song by Primary Class.
Recitation, Hamaguchi, by Miss Arline Mac The soil in the grass plot in the center Market Square is very rich. To show at how fertile it is, the Democrat will

Presentation of gifts for the Japan Earth-quake Fund.

Distribution of gifts from the tree. An oyster supper will be served at the Un versalist church at 6:30 Monday, to which all connected with the school in my way are invited. An entertainment and tree will follow. Christmas carols will be sung by the girls, under direction of Mrs. E. E. Shaw, beginning at 10 o'clock Monday

Hopkinson-Caswell. Sumner Hopkinson of North Woburn, Mass., and Miss Theima L. Caswell of South Paris were united in marriage in Portland on Saturday, Dec. 15, by Rev. Past Pres.—Lula Taulow.

Messrs. Cole & Clifford have secured the second man who obtained the tire at their garage two weeks are and paid for it with a worthless check,—Ernest L.

Stormer and have in rail here.

Portland on Saturday. Dec. 15, by Nov. Henry Stiles Bradley. The bride wore in the second man who obtained the tire at mother and siter and other friends were in the bridal party.

After the ceremony the bridal couple short.

Stevens—and he is in jail here. Messrs. came to South Paris and spent a short Cole & Clifford were unable to locate time with Mrs. Hopkinson's people, and the tire when they were in Greenwood then went to Woburn, Mass., where they the tire when they were in Greenwood then went to Woburn, Mass., where they and captured the other man, Sumner W. will live, and where a home was ready Hanrden. Later they sent Deputy Sheriff for them to go into.

Harry H. King of Bethel down to GreenThe bride is the daughter of Mr. Sheriff for them to go into. Harry H. King of Bethel down to Greenwand with a search warrent to see if he
could find the tire. He failed to find
that rubber circle but he did find
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Dec. 21: Lena Libby, Milford Chandler,
Stanley Foster, Shirley DeCoster, Perley
Swallow, Gilbert Stevens, Lawrence
Hammond, Louis Kirschner.

GRADE 4.

brother to Hanrden's wife and it was at in the business of making patent leather, the home of the latter be was found. with a factory at North Woburn.

this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The other speakers will be Rebekab Reed, Winglow; Virginia Smith, North Anson; Marv Hunter, Topsham; Omar K. Gibbs, Livermore Center; Mildred Stevens, Portage; Mary Genter; Mildred Stevens, Portage; Margaret Utquhart, Scarboro; and Herlan Leathers, Hermon. Seventeen-year-old Leathers, Hermon. Seventeen-year-old Leathers, Hermon. Seventeen-year-old Field, Jereme B. Jr., of South Paris, Livermore Bield, Jereme B. Jr., of South Paris, and three daughters, Olive, wife Paris, and three daughters, Olive, wife Paris, and three daughters, Olive, wife Chamber of Commerce; and Miss Evelyn Hodgdou, leader of the Victory Cinb of Gorbam. Besides the annual gathering by Rev. C. G. Miller, and the remains ling next.

Class 1. 90 per cent or above, Tina Jummings, Daphine Barker. . Class 2. All but one subject 90 Marion mas tree. Those in charge were Miss ent or above, Doris Davis, Davis, Doris Judd, Marguerite Porter, Clara Schnuer, Mrs. Avis Huff, Mrs. ing by pupils of the graded schools with Marion Hill, Lucy Lundell, Marjorie Nellie Goodwin and Mrs. Esther Lap-Mrs. Mary Mealand Stone at the piano, Martha Barrows, Ruth Brown, Verna Martha Barrows, Ruth Brown, Verna McGee.

Miss 3. All but two subjects 90 per Whitman and Miss Altest Hell Class 3. All but two subjects 90 per Whitman and Miss Alta-I. Hall.

South Paris High School News.

Juniors, Lucy Lundell, 92, Marion

Fresbmen, Martha Barrows, 93.25,

for the holidays. Holiday house parties at Bowdoin Colhristmas with their relatives.

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> guerite Porter, 93.75. Class standing. Senior 87.94, Sopho-more 82.7, Junior 81.18, Freshmen oining Grange Hall. honor on Monday night. She was also The subscription contest that has been entertained at luncheon by Miss Gertrude

held during the past week came to a Gardner.

had the highest number of any student. Friday night, in charge of Mrs. Alice of reforestation," asserts Mr. Eastman. Bernard Cushman was the leader among Smith, Mrs. Dora Brett, Mrs. Myrtle "Rube," as he is familiarly known on Currier. Miss Jessie Everett, Mrs. Eva the Maine campus, left school at the end Frost, Mrs. Alice McIntire, Mrs. Eliza of his sophomore year to start the purseth Manning, Charles Libby and Louis Harry W. Luck rode the burning sands team and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. o the Mystic Shrine at Kora Temple in Lewiston at its recent annual meeting. This temple took in \$19,555 last year for

High School attendance record for week ending Dec. 14:

Absent: Dorothy Dennison 5 days, Wilburn Miller 1 day, Arthur Brooks 2 days, Millard Cummings 12 day, Lulle Kennagh 3 days, Richard Crockett 1 day, Ethel Holt 1 day, Harland Crockett 1 day, Ethel Holt 1 day, Harland Knight 12 day, Bert Starbird 1 2 day, Fred Judkins 1-2 day, Gertrude Cummings 2 days, Warren Stearns 1-2 day, Estella Thurlow 1-2 day.

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Doria Davis 1. Freda

"All's Well," "Down to the fine life of father has been dead for several years. She made her home with her grand-mother mentioned above, one brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins. She leaves the grandmother mentioned above, one brother, Arthur Higgins of Auburn; a step brother, Ernest Higgins of Auburn; a step brother, Ernest Higgins of Auburn; a step brother, Ernest Higgins of Auburn; and two step sisters who lives in Ohio; and two step sisters week ending Dec. 14:

FRESHMEN

Seventh Grade attendance record for week ending Dec. 14: Pupils in the eighth grade not absen daughter Mrs. Marion Chinord in this drove them off.

village. After the Christmas boliday
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WON.BY JUNIORS. TIME, 2:15

SENIORS

E. Knightly R. Hicks

Bumpus, Marion Allen, Wilda Cole, Mabell Davis, Earlyn Wheeler, Nellie Reid, Ralph Robinson, Florence Smith Lenise Cummings, Eaino Heikkinen. On December 20th the Latin Club en-

Lear's Ball at Lovell village on Monday night, December 31.

Howard's drug store will be open Tuesday from 8 to 12, closed the rest of the day. Stores and business places generally will be closed all day. Even the post office force, contrary to immemorial custom, will, according to the orders of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department and from the post of the department, have time for the day from the post of the department. Ballie Andrews, Donald Kenney.

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hronicle expense nes Bailey Co. Cash on hand Brick School.

GRADE 7. One hundred per cent spelling for fall Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Hayes a few days evening, with the following program will be in a principal of Gardiner High School, with a registration of 322. Mr. School, with a registration of 322. Mr. Taylor was much interested in the new building and his many friends here were building his building and his many friends here were building his buildi

Georgia Maxim. One hundred per cent spelling for the week: Florence Bryant, Edward Swett, Isabelle Fleming, Gordon Stewart, Greta Merrill, Edward Briggs, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Arthur Wood-worth, Paul Thompson. One hundred per cent spelling for term: Lucinda Ripley. Perfect attendance for term: Madlyn Bell, Guy Bryant, Edward Briggs, John Cummings, Earl Fothergill, Reginald Hammond, Albert Judd, Eileen Pratt, Evelyn Rowe, Edward Swett, Gordon Stewart, George Stevens, Jason Smith, Paul Thompson, Howard Twitchell.

One hundred per cent spelling for week: Ava Grant, Arline Millett, Alberta Page, Arthur Hayden, Chester Pratt, Erswell Stone, Evelyn Record, Earle Briggs, Gordon Thayer, Gilbert Stevens, Harold Starbird, Ismay Aldrich Marjory Powers, Marion Kenney, Miline Paine, Perley Swallow, Reta Thur-low, Ralph Corliss, Stanley Whitney, Stevens Thomas, Stanley Foster, Lena decided to become a candidate for the ford Chandler, Millard Chapman, Paul-Libby. Perfect attendance for term ending

One hundred per cent in spelling for week: Robert Kerr, Harry Reid, Dorothy Hammond, Ira Briggs, Solomon Gay, of all the laws for all the people. Oliver Swett, Florence Reid, Shirley HARRY B. McKEE

Rumford parties.

Henry Plummer is one of eight members on Friday pight next at the banquet of club members on Friday pight next at the banquet of in marriage by Bar Off Atilles Saturclub members on Friday night next, at the fants annual State Contest at Orono day evening, Dec. 22. Not absent one day for the term: Har-lelected the following officers re Reid, Dorothy Hammond, Ira Briggs, coming year: Jerome B. Smith died at his home on Oliver Swett, Kathleen Foster, Walter

NORWAY.

an's Christian Temperance Union were held at Grange Hall Tuesday evening, and was a success. Donations for gifts amounted to \$158.53. Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, observed children's night Friday with a Christ-The program consisted of carol sing King Christmas," was given with the The village schools closed last week

following cast: following cast:

Santa Claus

Charlotte Longley
Snow Flakes—Gwendolyn Blckuell, Diana Perry, Mildred Gallant, Geneva McKay, Florence Damon, Marjorle Judkins.

Holly Berries—Gordon McAllister, Dolor Lafrance, Albert McCready, Ernest Lafrance, George Smith, Francis Dow.

Christmas Stockings—Mary Hill, Elizabeth Conary, Arline Saleeby, Margaret Morrill, Esther Ray, Leona McAllister.

Christmas Trees—Francis Wiles, Alton White, Arthur Curtis, John Bennett, Lloyd Thompson, Lawrence, Yeston.

Prince Glift Book.

Samuel Favor Prince Play Fellow

Onell Brown
Prince Bon-Bon.

Bernard Hutchins
Postman:

Francis Hutchins

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ery, but returned this year as a junior.

Auburn, where she had passed away

She was a member of the Universalist

funerals were held years ago and re-

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South Paris, - Maine

STATE OF MAINE

ford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Parls, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be beld at said Parls, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ella S. Olney of Fryeburg; petition for license to mortgage real estate presented by Walter L. Gray, conservator.

Witness, ARETAS E, STEARNS, Judge of sald Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

52 2 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

shoats of various sizes.

for a heavier one. Also pigs and

South Paris.

Sunday School and Norway Grange.

earlier in the day. She had always been frail, suffering from tubercular and

Salem, Mass. The garage repair shop and service station of Elgin Greenleaf has been moved to a lot on Whitman Street, ad-Mrs. Frank Wingate and son Francis of Hallowell have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cum-Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irish more 84.25, Junior 81.6, Freshmen 73.6. Laferrier and a former Norway resident. Mrs. Cummings gave a dinner in her ery at Fryeburg. The nursery covers

> pleasant conclusion on Tuesday evening. The Barton Reading Club met Thurs-The Fords, who were the losing side, entertained the Packards. with a party at the high school. Over one hundred students and teachers were ens. The reading was from the Christpresent. Games were played and re-freshments of punch and cake were Ted Brown, Francis Lewis, Elsid Mat-

Results of relay races of Friday, Dec.

dues and \$16,725 for initiations. It has membership of 4,328. It has a surplus Miss Myra Flint of South Waterford was a visitor in town last week.

Char: \*\*\*s J. Finger, an Arkansas literary man, has been in New York superintending the issuing of a book, and while there was wined and dined by the publishing fraternity. He writes this appreciation of Don C. Seitz, a man ever dear to Norway people, in his magazine, "All's Well," "Down town I called on Don C. Seitz, who wrote the fine life of Artemus Ward, also a very striking artificient in the day. She had always been by the drawn with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Canwell in Auburn, for several weeks before her death, and died at her home.

Miss Higgins was born in Norway and had always lived there. She was the daubhter of Charles and Angelia Robbins Higgins. Her mother died when she was but nine years old, and her father has been dead for several years. She made her home with her grandmother mentioned

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE.

The foregoing petition having been vresented to us, it is ordered that a hearing be held at the Selectmen's Office, South Parls, on Saturday, the Selectmen's Office, South Parls, office, South Pa Miss Myra Flint of South Waterford

Ohio, then of Stephen Crane, of George Moore, of W. H. Hudson, and the book who lives in Ohio; and two step sisters, memory of Seitz left me a little stunned. Miss Gertrude Higgins of Norway and A man of fine tolerance this, of moderation and sound common sense, a man who takes keen delight in his literature." Dr. Frank W. Marr of Providence, R. , is visiting his father, Dennis F. Marr. Fred-Bartlett and family of Andover years, four bodies have been removed from the farm of Edwin I. Littlefield, re spending the winter in Norway. Fred Dunn, who worked in Norway recently bought from Fred H. Jones o last summer, is spending the winter in Kennebunk and placed in the West Los Angeles, Calif. Kennebunk cemetery. The undertaker The annual meeting of the Norway was not ready for the burial and they held on the evening of Jan. 2. funerals were held years ago and re-Mrs. Richard Stiles and Mrs. George mained there 34 hours, thus returning to

Wood of Oxford were in Norway Tues- their homes for reunion, though dead. Thomas Bradbury made a tour through Massachusetts and New Jersey last week. The homestead place of Hosmer Brothers on Whitman Street has been sold to F. Virgil Herrick. Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Brown are in

Mrs. Sara Howe is visiting her niece Miss Berita Brown, in Boston.
Misses Bertha and Addie Millett of Auburn are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Christmas tree and exercises of the Baptist Sunday School will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Paris High School Alumni Asso-clation has formed an athletic branch for the purpose of aiding in getting equipment for the new High School The school board and high schoo faculty have very kindly offered the use of the gymnasium to this association and

it is hoped that every one will get be-hind this movement and make it a suc At a meeting of the association th following by-laws were adopted:
Art. 1. Association shall be known as the Athletic Branch of the Alumni

Association.
Art. 2. The officers elected by the Alumni Association shall act as officers Art. 3. All members of the Alumni Philip Parsons, Lawrence Cushman, Association may become members o usual way.

A covered dish supper will be served
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The observance at the B Art. 4. A governing board, consisting of ten men and five lady alumni members of this association, shall be elected by the alumni members of this associa-

tion to hold office for the term of one Nutting, Musa Taylor, Ina Heikkinen, dent of the Alumni Association shall Nelson Haskell, Morris Judd, Julia Bum- pass on the applications for membership pus, Reta Shaw, Hazel Ryder, Frances and on any other questions that may Russell, Frances Knight, Elva Chapman, arise; shall make and post house rules at such times as it seems necessary, which rules being first approved by the high school faculty and school board. Art. 5. Members of the Alumni Asso ciation may become members of this association by purchasing a ticket, the price of which shall be one dollar. Persons not members of the Alumni Association may become members of this association, after their applications have been approved by the governing board, by purchasing a ticket the price of which shall be one dollar. The association reserving the right to withdraw the latter Room 2. tickets at any time by refunding the un-earned portion of the purchase price. The tickets shall not be transferable and shall be good for period of one year. The holder thereof shall have the privilege of taking part in all the athletic activities of the association and have use of the gymnasium in accordance with

the house rules. Announcement. After talking with many of my friends n various parts of Oxford County, be lieving that the nomination should go to the western part of the county, I have Republican nomination of Sheriff in the coming June primaries. Dec. 21: Lena Libby, Milford Chandler, I was born and raised in Oxford Coun-

ty, have always been a Republican, and have held the office of deputy sheriff.

I should greatly appreciate the support of all Republicans at the Primaries, and if nominated and elected, pledge to in me, honest and impartial enforcemen of all the laws for all the people.

HARRY B. MCKEEN,
North Lovell, Maine.

Daughters of Veterans.

Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent,
Daughters of Veterans, Norway, have elected the following officers for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said-County, that they may appear at a

coming year:
Pres.,—Mrs. Bertha S. Noyes.
S. V. P.,—Mrs. Rubira Sharon.
J. V. P.,—Mrs. Della S. Bickford.
Chap.,—Mrs. Maggle Libby.
P. J.,—Mrs. Vesta Smith.
Treas.,—Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson.
Council Members,—Mrs. Lola McAllister,
Mrs. Ida Gammon, Mrs. Eva Fogg.

Five Per Cent. to Mason Employes. Employes of the Mason Manufacturing Co. received a Christmas surprise Saturday night, when in addition to their weekly pay, they also received a bonus of five per cent of their total pay for the year. No previous intimation of such a thing had been made.

Merry Christmas and Happy

Year to all the Demograt readers.

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the oxford County P. of H. Mutual Fire Insurance Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the policy holders will be annual meeting of the policy holders will be annual meeting of the policy holders will be annual meeting of the policy holders of the policy holders will be annual meeting of the policy holders of the policy holders of the policy holders will be annual meeting of the policy holders will be annual mee

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Community Christmas Exercises. To the Voters of Oxford County: I shall be a candidate for County Com The third annual Christmas exercises issioner at the next June primary, and ander supervision of the Norway Womwould welcome any support that you care to give. I feel that my previous experience in cours, way for the office I seek.
HARRY D. COLE. experience in county affairs fits me in a

In West Paris, Dec. 13, to the wife of Harold C. Perham, a son, Harold Clayton, Jr.
In Norway, Dec. 16, to the wife of Robert F. Blckford, a son.
In Lewiston, Dec. 11, to the wife of Henry Merrill of Buckfield, a son.
In West Bethel, Dec. 13, to the wife of Francis

In Paris, Dec. 19, by Rev. Helen Hyde Carlson, George Albert Colby and Miss Alice Curtis, both of Paris.
In Portland, Dec. 15, by Rev. Henry Stiles Bradley, Sumner Hopkinson of North Woburn, Mass., and Miss Thelma L. Caswell of South Paris.
In South Paris, Dec. 22, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Herbert A. Butler of Lewiston and Miss Doris M. Merrill of Norway.
In Fryeburg, Dec. 15, Bertram A. Mason of Quebec, and Miss Viola M. M. Kiesman of Fryeburg.
In Betnel, Dec. 15, Leslie Coburn and Miss Grace Fuller Wheeler, both of Bethel. T. Clifford Eastman, a jubior, at the

University of Maine, is combining theory erator of the Western Maine forest nursabout ten acres, and is devoted to trees suitable for reforestration purposes. It now has 75,000 two year white pine seedlings, and 700,000 one-year seedlings of white pine and Norway spruce. Enough seed is to be planted next year idge, aged 56 years. In South Paris, Dec. 20, Jerome B. Smith, aged under the direction of Mr. Eastman to produce 1,000,000 seedlings of white pine, white spruce, Scotch pine, and Norway spruce. The trees are bought by lumhome in Springfield, Mass.

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"Rube," as he is familiarly known on the Maine campus, left school at the end of his sophomore year to start the nursery, but returned this year as a junior. He is a member of Maine's winter sports team and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"Miss Zilpha Higgins."

"Miss Zilpha Higgins was brought to Norway, Tuesday, from Auburn, where she had passed away"

"JAMES S. DUDLEY."

Paris, Maine, Dec. 22, 1923.

To the Selectmen of the Town of Paris:

"Your petitioner respectfully asks for the right to set and maintain telephone poles and Town of Paris, beginning at the residence of Frank Bennett, and extending to the store of N. A. Cummings, in the village of Paris Hill; also to set and maintain telephone poles and string wire on said poles from the junction of the road near the residence of John Matta.

JAMES S. DUDLEY.

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE.

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Since this store opened for business June 1, 1922, over four-fifths of its sales have been for cash. Yet over nine-tenths of the goods returned have been those charged.

These figures show that nearly all our customers are cash customers and as such they are entitled to purchase goods at lower prices than those paid by customers whose accounts require the expense of bookkeeping, sending out statements, etc.

Therefore beginning Dec. 26, we shall give a regular

### per cent Cash Discount

from the prices marked on the merchandise except on basement goods where the charges are less than 1 per cent. and the goods priced accordingly.

The prices marked on the goods will meet all competition as always. If you know where any article can be bought for less we would appreciate your telling us.

We shall be glad to accommodate those desiring charge privileges at the same prices as always, but we urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to save 5 per cent. by paying cash.

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of love and peace; holly wreaths and candles; family reunions and voices of happy children. Business for once is forgotten; the very air is filled with the holiday spirit. For you and yours-friend or stranger-we wish a

good old fashioned, snow-driven, turkey stuffed Christmas with your friends around you, and a New Year in which your dreams of happiness, health and progress will be realized.



### THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

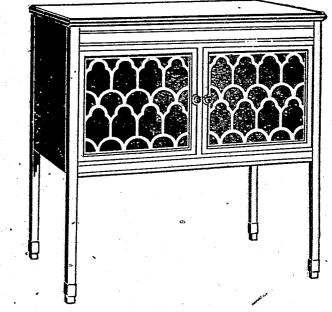
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SOUTH PARIS L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

### Program for Week of Dec. 24

The Strand Management wishes the general public a good, old fashioned memory, it is an inspirational urge that radiates and makes her life a joy to the world. Folks recognize this, and think yourself—see THE HOTTENTOT on Monday and HUMAN WRECKAGE on of her and speak of her as a "maiden ladge." Since William is recognized by the speak of her as a "maiden ladge." Since William is recognized by the result, even who had inherited a most prosperous when the biscuits are burned.

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Moriday, Dec 24, at 2, 7 and 9

#### The Dig Computy Special of the year. Thos. H. Ince presents "THE

CO-STARRING Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy

The yells of a mirthquake—when those horses hit the burdles in a whiring oped, feeling as she put it, that "there steeplechase. Thrills with every spill! You'll be off your seat—riding all the is an enormous lot of folks that need way. A riot! One of the great hig hits of the year. When you're not laughing mothering and I must lend a hand at you're yelling-yelling like -! A panic, when a youth who can't even stick on doing it. a rocking horse has to ride a four legged thunderbolt, because his girl believes he's a famous steeplecheser. Don't miss this Treat! SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

New Fox Imperial Comedy—"The Rainstorm."

Matinee 15c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c.

Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 2, 7 and 8:30 **GLADYS WALTON** 

"The Untameable"

He was a "Medical Renegade"-had been disbarred from practicing his profession—yet he was so skillful that he was able to rebuild a girl's personality to brought a new order of things. It the extent of virtually changing her identity. A "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" brought to Miss Allen an unexpected

Comedy-"Round Figures." Matinee 10c and 25c.

International News. Evening 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2, 7 and 9:15 You'll never forget

MRS. WALLACE REID

### " HUMAN

The veil of mystery hiding the narcotic evil ruthlessly torn away—the curtains salutation of "good morning" to every loo, but the English, who always put of secrecy behind which the dope peddlers sneak fiercely flung apart—the land of one, despite their mond or response. In drug darkness stabbed by a piercing ray of hope—a photodramatic search-light that less than a month the house was of history and the put it on the words 'a loo," and when reveals to your startled eyes such an amazing array of astounding secrets that you will never forget them as long as you live.

Comedy—"In Bad Dad." Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Evening, 15c and 35c.

Topics of the Day.

Thursday, Dec. 27, at 7 and 8:45. Dorothy Phillips "HURRICANE'S GAL

A thrilling story of the sea and a smuggling ship commanded by a girl. experiences when she lived up-country Adapted and personally directed by Allan Holnbar from the story by Harvey on a farm. Right in the midst of their

Comedy-"Just Passing Thru."

Pathe Review Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, Dec. 28, at 2, 7 and 8:45. **DUSTIN FARNUM** 

"THE GRAIL

An interesting etory of the Southwest with Farnum in the role of a Texas

Ranger. A swift moving photoplay with fast action, thrills and excitement galore! or washed and ironed, if there are extra. As most people are aware, this is the and Edith Johnson. International News.

Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

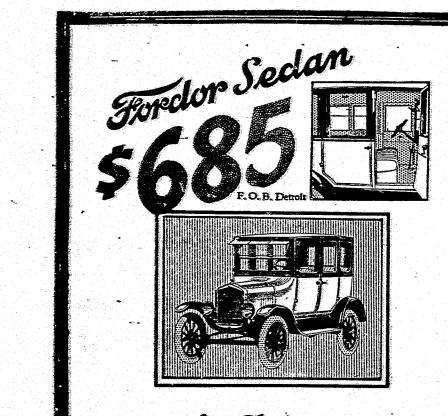
#### Saturday, Dec. 29, at 2, 6:45 and 8:45. "SUCCESS"

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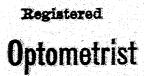
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The Duty of Guests.

(By Phoebe D. Rulon.) Miss Allen and her niece Elizabeth lived together. Miss Allen was past seventy, had loved, but never lost, for when Jack Martin's life went across the great border in defence of his country that love followed him, and remains with him to-day. It is more than a when food preparations are going on.

lady." Since Elizabeth is over thirty and has never "gone double," the young-er flippant set call her an "old maid," which amuses rather than hurts, for she argues that choice and necessity are two very different forces in life, and psycho ogically often have opposite values. At any rate Elizabeth was content and happy. She had decided home-making intincts, which she nurtured and devel-

Miss Allen and Elizabeth had lived toa sudden they were fatally infected with that deadly malady, country migration. It's a Riot! With the vigor of youth in her veins, Elizabeth bad a severe case of it, and it ran-from January to June, with two elapses in the interim. In her delirium he talked bee culture, egg and poultry not only a business, but a social as industry, and over and over again she set. furnished a roadhouse tearoom with gen-nine antiques, and a tavern sign that was swinging when Washington passed him, using the word "Ahoy" in mak-

by. She practiced cinnamon toast on all ing his experiments, but "Hello" the "best ever." June, however, brought to Miss Allen an unexpected origin of the word "Hello" was interife, and a cottage countryward thrown cent issue of the Telephone Engineer: This settled the livelihood problem, and in a short space of time "Gotham" vanished, and "Glendale" emerged. The cottage proved to be neither an "old especially in England. Wolf hunting timer," nor a "new timer," but betwixt, was a favorite sport with the gentry, on would call an interesting house, but the sacred duty, of all Englishmen. ballenge to both Miss Allen and Eliza- at that time, so the burly old English beth which they met promptly. Parti- hunters used the cry of the French tions came down and porches came up. A cheery breakfast room evolved from an unused and unhandy pantry. Done in soft yellows, it bore a continuous heard at a distance sounded like 'a night came and with it a sprinkling of tened "Happiness Corner." The letter- wolf hunting shouted ha loo. This line with close attention. One was a ing was done on a hard-wood slab and

rranged perpendicular, like Chinese Soon they were ready for business; the business of teaching people their duty as guests. In her long life and her genius for hespitality Miss Allen had found a culpable lack of any sense of duty on the part of many visitors, wellseaning visitors, too, for the most part. She would rehearse to Elizabeth her natured, happy lot, who wouldn't for mouths to be fed, or extra beds and

In those days farmers' wives could "clean enough to eat on," visit, so while there was always a welcome for Aunt Nancy, she did not appro-priate it. In those good old days, how-up a world trade. Holland has no coal farm. ver, all country folk were not as homewith her two boys, and cousin Ellen is made to pay toll by revolving the

Aunt Margaret lived in a small house in the city. She lived, also, on a small ncome, for her husband had no labor union to boost him. They would come nuisance, and Aunt Margaret was such its existence is a paradox in physical otherwise she's all to the candy." a good, kind soul she wouldn't mind. geography." But sometimes she would mind to the point of consternation, when she had cut up the fourth loaf of baker's bread, and served the last bit of beefsteak at of homemade bread, made on Saturday,

brought along a few dozens of eggs and secondary schools include state classidirect from a large farm, and how it would have helped out! However, as Miss Allen remarked to Elizabeth, that was a social custom in by the state, and schools of similar Marsden was the more powerful man, vogue forty years ago, and has as meas- rank for girls. The secondary schools Elwell had "science"—which gave him urably gone out as Viotorian furniture award the bachelor's degree. The the victory. After the fight Marsden and chromo pictures. With the advent of rural delivery, parcel post, telephone, and the automobile, town and country have grown nearer together, and social ustoms have been modified in form, if and by various state faculties, schools arrangements to take boxing lessons not in spirir. Annual visitors have been and private special schools. Besides from a professional; He said nothing merged into "week-enders," who come the universities, special schools, both to Mary Emeline of his adventure. early and often. Mr. Ford has brought he Sunday dinner of country chicken every phase of science and art. The from Barton Elwell offering her an and fresh garden vegetables within the highest educational officer is the min-Man, racially, is a social animal, and this lister of education, who holds a posi- on by the agent, who was developing wentieth century has simply modified tion in the cabinet. oiness Corner is to be the haven of com- try. When he wanted to go to Serbia ort we want it to be, first and foremost, not long ago to attend the christenhere must be a reciprocal relationship ing of his nephow he was refused per-

he form, and not the spirit, of social customs, declared Elizabeth, and we must be prepared to meet the unexpected at every turn. Miss Allen first pondered and then pronounced, "If Hapstablished between guests and hostess. Our guests must be taught to feel that hey have a part to play when they come o us, the part of entering in and living our life while they are with us. This does not necessarily mean doing dishes or peeling potatoes, though there are psychological moments when those omely acts help out, but it means rather the bringing of the spirit of responsiveness."
"In other words, don't sit like a bump on a log when you go a-visiting," re-

oring the sweets of a cheery spirit. tain extent and may stave off the evil store up some amusing business ex- day. periences that always come along to the bservant and rehearse them at dinner

Miss Allen added, "Quite true, for a abel 'life savers.' " Before their guest school opened Miss Allen and her niece had many talk-overs, with the result that they arrived at some fundamental conclusions in regard to

Cultivate the fine art of being a wel Get yourself ready for an invitation before you get one.

Have something to give as well as Pack your head, as well as your suit case, with becoming garments. Adjust yourself to the routine of you friend's home, and come down smiling he had murder in his eye," said the o even a 7:30 breakfast. Don't talk shop; your hostess would

rather hear about the fine new play you have seen, or even the advanced styles f winter coats. If you have come for a vacation rest. and are fagged, don't mope around the bouse; get out in the sunshine and open your soul to the bird music. This will nelp your hostess more than washing

If you are convalencing from an operation, imagine you are in "Wellville," and forget the hospital. Surprise visits to the new bungalow makes it appear lighter. When wood "Gentleman in No. 35 said dis letter dweller should be gracefully suppleed in the auto with the guests.

Homemakers' Column an observant eye, a quick ear, a deft band, and delicate perception. Few people have this endowment, naturally, but it can be acquired. If your hostess is Mary Emeline's maidless, there are many ways one can help beside the backneyed one of standing round and saying, "Let me help," but really doing nothing. Better go in the closet and study where the dishes elong, so when wiping time comes one

can be of assistance.

Remember the kitchen is nominally the private office of the hostess, and unless you are invited do not intrude. A guest's absence is often more help-ful than her presence in the kitchen

Familiar Salutation is Said to Bo Dying Out in Telephone

Fractice.

By degrees, usage of the familia salutation, "Hello," is dying out in elephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' elephone rings these days she is gether for ten years in the city, but all of much more likely to answer it by saying "Mrs. Jones speaking" than "Hello." More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective . "telephone personality," with its influence for better service, is

Alexander Graham Bell, according to Thomas A. Watson, who assisted superseded it when the telephone got into practical use. The probable infortable income for the rest of her estingly described as follows in a re-"Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf hunting acking distinctiveness, it was not what and to kill wolves was regarded as house of possibilities. This was a French was the language of the court

> ZUIDER ZEE MAY BE DRAINED Holland Has Big Project for Reclamation of More Land From

form we use when we call 'hello'."

the Sea. Most of Holland is below the level of the sea. The seacoast is being busy harvest season along would come a pushed farther and farther out as new bunch of city cousins, unannounced and territory is added, reminds the Deuninvited, who were longing for a breath troit News. Marshes are being of cool air or a drink of buttermilk from drained to make fertile gardens. the churn, or Aunt Nancy's sour cream There is a project on hand to even biscuit. Of course they were a good- drain the Zuider Zee, that great arm the world have Aunt Nancy put herself of water which occupies most of cenout one bit on their account. They were tral Holland. Islands have been atwilling to take anything that came along, tached to the continent by ropes of with regard to a New York engagewithout seeming to realize that "any- sand. Though Holland has no quar- ment in case she decided to choose the thing" has to be peeled, shelled, husked, ries, it has built beautiful buildings. tables to be kept clean. And how they Dutch housewife is as neat as a new along the town's Main street for a times. If Daniel wanted to visit a month much quicker for them than for pin, and her house is in apple-pie while looked about for a conveyance large city, Washington included, or Aunt Nancy over that blazing wood order. The floors are scrubbed at to take them back to their hotel.

to drive its machinery, so that is why "Hey, Ruben," cried Elwell, "how

Schools of France. In France the public system of eduer's bread and beststeak were food for of two to six. After this are the prithe gods to the average country boy, who knew little else than a weekly batch mary schools, attendance at which is Marsden pulled up his horse and compulsory for children between the said, "Get out!" and fresh and sait pork from November | ages of six and thirteen, not receiving o November again. It would have been instruction elsewhere, or until they asked Elwell, an easy matter for Mrs. Smith to have have completed a certain course. The "Get out and fight," said Marsden.

No Fun to Be a King. The king of Greece is a prisoner within the boundaries of his own counmission by the cabinet council. The ministers were afraid that he would not return. He is the only thing that stands between the Venizelists and the monarchy. He must be retained at all costs. If he goes the country will be thrown into civil war. The Venizelists favor a civilian republic and they have announced with no uncertain words the manner in which they will deal with the present military parked Elizabeth. "Instead of a box clique. That's the reason the king of chocolates, or possibly along with it, must stay. He is popular to a cer-

A Fitting Retort. One of a party of men left his sea good laugh is a better digester than in an already crowded train to go in ifter-dinner mints, regardless of the search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his place. On returning he found that, in spite of the rug and the protests of fellow passengers, the seat had been usurped by a womthe social custom known as visiting, as an. With flashing eyes she turne tollows:

"Do you know, sir, that I am of the directors' wives?" "Madam," he replied, "were you th lirector's only wife I should still protest."—Argonaut.

Dodging a Libel Sult. city editor. "How in time did you come to speak of Mrs. Strong's 'alleged' husband' in that paragraph about her accident?"

"I did it to steer clear of a libe suit," replied Freshie. "You know, you told me always to say 'alleged thiet,' 'alleged murderer,' and that sort o thing."

Wood Heavier Than Water. Wood is heavier than water. It is the air trapped in the many cells that handed Marsden an unsealed letter. dweller should be gracefully supple-mented with a well-cooked dinner, pack-air escapes, the wood is waterlogged In the light of the street lamp Mars-Helpfulness is a fine art, and calls for and will not float.

### Career

By H. IRVING KING

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mary Emeline Wharton lived in Malport and was stagestruck. Also

tality is a reciprocal relation, it cannot the time she was a small child Mary be wholly bestowed, it must be achieved. Emeline had acted in the local amateur dramatics and it had become a gether." "HELLO" NOW LOSING USAGE habit of the townspeople to say "Ain't she just wonderful!" when her acting was most atrocious. That she had dreamed of becoming a great actress goes without saying, but she kept her dreams as dreams and looked forward with joyful anticipation to married life. with her James, though she felt that in marrying him she was sacrificing

> cove, into which used to sall the West Indian brigs with their cargoes of rum and molasses, and into which now nothing sailed. Three miles away at the mouth of the cove was the flourishing summer resort of Malport Head. This summer the Malport Free Library association

Malport stood at the head of the

a "career" for love.

got up a theatrical entertainment having generally taken place in winter. But the new librarian was a 'hustler" and had an eye to the superfluous dollars of the people at The Head, which place was placarded with bills of the show. Mary Emeline's heart gave a great

throb when the project of the show which was an innovation, these shows was announced to her. Perhaps among the summer visitors might be a theatrical manager who would recognize her talent. There was Jimmy Marsden to be

considered, to be sure, but there was nothing to prevent a great actress salutation of "good morning" to every loo, but the English, who always put people from The Head at the show. Among these were two men in vachting clothes, who watched Mary Emetall, well-built, handsome man of about thirty, while his companion was a frail, languid person fully ten years

Mary Emeline, however atroclous her acting, certainly did look the perfection of "corn-fed" beauty that night. At the close of the perform ance the younger of the men in yacht ing clothes sent his card to the "lead ing lady."

It bore the legend, "Barton Elwell, Theatrical Agency," with a New York address. He introduced his companion, Mr. Rufus Robbins, to Miss Wharton, praised her acting and assured her that she had a great future before her. She would hear from him againstage as a career.

least once a day and are literally Marsden, who had escorted Mary Emeline home she walked on air and Lacking raw materials, Dutch ships talked of her "career" all the way churn and the washtub to make a city have made it possible for factories to was passing in the democratic wagon run, and Dutch enterprise has built in which he had driven in from the

bound as Aunt Nancy. Mrs. Smith the air blowing over that low country much to take us over to The Head?" "One dollar," replied Ruben, who with her twins would make an annual wings of the countless windmills that was a thrifty soul, not above picking pilgrimage to Aunt Margaret's, willy dot the land. As the National Geo- up an extra simoleon... "Jump in." graphic Magazine points out: "It is The two men began to talk about the not astonishing that even a sterile show with much laughter at its crucountry should, by cultivation, pro- dities. "But that little Wharton is a duce grain and stock, but it is sur- peacherino," said Elwell. "She gave unheralded, for letter writing was a prising that Holland should exist, and me cold shivers trying to act, but "Yas," drawled Robbins, "a find, a positive and."

"What say for the Amazonian march and lobster and champagne one meal, when she had counted on its cation begins with the kindergarten, afterward, Ruffle?" laughed Elwell. doing for two. But in those days bak- which admits children from the ages They were about half-way to The Head.

"What's the great idea, Ruben?"

"Anything to oblige," replied Elwell, cal colleges, supported by the state, "though I don't quite catch on. Have and communal colleges for boys, sup- we talked of Strephon's Chloe?" The ported by the communes, though aided combat was moderately long. Though course of public secondary instruction drove his passengers to the hotel, covers five years. Higher education pocketed his dollar and departed. The can be obtained in 15 state universities | next day he went to the city and made government and private, cover almost | She, in due course, received a letter into manager. It was a subordinate part, he said; she must begin at the bottom, but with her genius her apprenticeship would be short. You can imagine the struggle which ensued be-

tween Mary Emeline and her betrothed. The best Marsden could do was to extract from her a promise that she would wait a year before plunging into her "career." Another summer came. The Free Library staged another show and Elwell, and Robbins were present, Elwell made an appointment with Mary Emeline to see her the next day and talk over with her the arrangements for her metropolitan debut. "Helio! here's our old friend, Ruben." cried Elwell, as he saw Marsden with his democrat, waiting at the

"Drive us to The Head, Ru-"Jump in," said Marsden. Remembering their former experience the two passengers were rather guarded in the talk; but when the scene of the former reads: "Quick as a comety flashing

his bleeding nose. "Acting, you chaw-bacon!" cried the

"No, no, Ellie," drawled Robbins: "fair's fair. I see the point, Ruben - 'Tenshun! "You are not listening to me," comolained Jane Muchmore at breakfast Elwell would have taken another licking rather than have given in to the other morning. Marsden; but Robbins was another Muchmore. "I havent, but I expect to,"

> "People of all races." observed Miss Cayenne, "are consistently honest in their proverbs."

THRONGS IN NATIONAL PARKS Nearly 1,500,000 Persons Visited These Playgrounds During the Season of 1923.

> Nearly 1,500,000 persons visited the national parks and monuments, the grand national playgrounds set aside by congress for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, in the 1923 season, according to a statement made by the Interior department. Much rivalry has existed between the various parks as to which would prove the most popular, and the honor goes to Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado, which had a visiting list of 218,-000. Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, takes second place with 138,352 visitors, but Yellowstone's record is perhaps the most noteworthy, as the great park does not lie as close to great centers of population and the season lasts for only three months. Yellowstone's nearest rival was Yosemite National park, in California,

which had 130,046 visitors. Mt. Rainier National park, Washington, greater or lesser city had it re had the greatest increase, jumping mained, as it was for a quarter of a from 70,876 visitors in 1922 to 123, 708.in 1923. Other parks having more It was the capital of the republic un- than 100,000 visitors were Platt National park in Oklahoma, with 117,-Pennsylvania was quick on the trig- 710; Hot Springs National park, ger to capture the national capital, Arkansas, with 112,000, and Grand Canyon National park, Arizona, with er. Hardly had the ink of the sign- 102,166. The smallest attendance was ers dried upon the original copy of at Mt. McKinley National park, Alasthe United States Constitution before ka, thirty-four hardy visitors having Philadelphia and Bucks county togeth- made trips into the park over the difer offered to give the nation a block of | ficult trails with saddle and pack outfits. The national monuments draw-That offer to the country made in | ing the heaviest attendance were Muir Woods, California, which attracted 91,-253, the Petrified Forest, Arizona, 45,-475, and the Scotts Bluff National Monument, Nebraska, 20,000.

> HE RELIES ON HIS MEMORY Blind Student in California High

School Recites After Hearing Lessons Read. Twelve years in school and has nev er seen a textbook. That is the record of Leroy Calvin Hendricks, a student Congress took it for ten years. In n the University of Southern Calithe meantime Hamilton and Jefferson indulged in a political game of chess,

fornia high school, who has been blind since birth. Hamilton swapped votes to remove Calvin was graduated from grammar school in 1920. There were two other blind students in his class and the trio shared the distinction of being the first blind students to be graduated from a public school west of Chicago. They used the Braille sys-

tem while studying their textbooks, but recited with the other students who could see. Since his entrance to high school three years ago Calvin has not used the Braille system, except for taking class notes. His mother reads all of his lessons to him and he relies upon his memory for his class recitations. He now is taking a general course, consisting of public speaking, Eng-

lish and political science, but intends to specialize in harmony work when he gets in the university. It is his ambition to become a great planist, and those who have heard him play claim that he is already well on his way.-Los Angeles Times.

Insured Against Fun Films. A novel insurance policy has just been issued by Lloyd's underwriters, says London Tit-Bits. It insures cinema-goers against death from excessive laughter while in the theater. Recently several persons have been so affected by the hilarious nature of highly amusing films as to need medical attendance, and in more than one case death has resulted. The policy which, is in the sum of £500, covers a period of six months

and has been taken out by the Associated First National Pictures, Ltd., to cover similar occurrences in the ase of their new films. While in no case has the proprietor of a picture theater been held liable for any untoward result of mirth upon the audience, the present policy is

the public and as a step forward in making the theater safe for hilarity China's Wheelbarrows. China is said to be just a prelimi pary yawn and stretch. A recently refurned traveler says: Almost all the freight in Tsinanfu, a walled city of 300,000 inhabitants at the land end A of the Shantung railway, in China, is moved in wheelbarrows. Some of the loads are thus conveyed distances of 15 to 20 miles a day. Wheelbarrows also handle passenger traffic. "My lady" frequently returns from her shopping tours with her bundles on one side and herself on the other. Half a dozen people may ride in front of a puffing and perspiring coolie. The wheel is in the center of the barrow, which aids in balancing the load. If it is unusually heavy, another man or boy helps to pull by means of a rope or strap thrown across his shoulders. In a very few instances a mule is the assistant, but it requires a man to lead the mule.

Funeral Before Death. Funeral services for an aged couple who are still alive were conducted re cently at Kochi, Japan. The man, who is the proprietor of a fashionable restaurant, and his wife are both seventy, and it was their desire that their

A long cortege of "mourners" left he Kochi park, and all the procedure of the funeral service according to Buddhist rites was carried out in regular order at the Hongwan temple After the service the couple enter tained many of the "mourners" at a dinner, given to celebrate their longevity. They believe that the "funeral" has given them a new lease of life. The Way of Fate.

"Even when a man gets elected t office he's liable to complain of his "It's a way fate has," said Senato Sorghum. "When a man gets what he wants it's liable to be handed to him with trimmings that will make him wish he hadn't wanted it."

Scothing an Indignation "Isn't there any way of quieting this man who is always making such fuss about being a taxpayer?" "Only one that I-know of," an swered Senator Sorghum. "I'm doing the best I can to get him a job some where as a tax collector." Catty.

Nell-Mr. Kammerer is so kind. seld I took a very pretty and very artistic picture. Bell-Indeed? And whose picture did you take, dear?—Philadelphia Ledger,

that the first man was found in India Coed-Who found him, professor? Professor-That is not stated. Don! less, some woman. Parsimonious Bug.

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Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, cased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Roscoe F. Staples, administrator.

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following matters having heen mest net for the action thereupon hereinafter incleated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1:24, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Albert R. Whitman late of Oxford, de

ceased; will and petition for proline thereof and the appointment of Harry M. Shaw as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by and Harry M. Shaw, the executor therein named. Anthony F. Troescher late of New York City, Borough of Manhattan, St. te of New York, deceased; copy of will and petition for allowance of same in this court and the appoinment of Albert A. Troescher, Robert T. Troescher and Marie T. Clausen as executors of the same to act without bond as express i in said will presented by Albert A. Troescher, one of

Minnie C. Foster late of Paris, deces will and petition for probate thereof present by Walter L. Gray, the executor therein name George F. Farnum late of Paris, deceased; will am petition for probate thereo; and the appointment of Nellie F. Farnum as execturathereof to act without bond as expersed in said will presented by said Nellie F. Farnum, the executrix therein named.

Leslie F. Newell late of Sumra, deceased; will and petition for probate thereo; and the appointment of Hattle E. Newell as executive of appointment of Hattle E. Newell at expressed in the same to set without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Hattle F. Newell the executrix therein named. Addie Q. Wheeler late of Paris, deceased; petition that Stanley M. Wheeler and Albert J. Stearns be appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Howard G. Wheeler, son and helr.

Mark P. Shaw late of Parls, deceased; pe tition that Lots H. Shaw be appointed as ad ministratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Lots H. Shaw William F. Small late of Norway eased; petition that Jessie R. Small be appointed administratrix of the estate of said leceased presented by Jessie R. Small, widow. C. Howard Lane of Paris, nilelt ward; first and final account presented for allowance by Leland B. Lane, guardian.

Helen C. Cummings of Paris, minor ward, etition for license to sell and convey real estate resented by Edith A. Mitchell, guardin. Norman, Evelyn M., Wilma R. and Gertrude E. Cummings of Parls, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey call estate presented by Newton A. Cammings, mardian. Paul Thalainen late of Parls, deceased; etition for determination of inheritance tax resented by Walter L. Gray, administrator. Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, de-teased; first account presented for allowance by loscoe F. Staples, administrator. Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, de

Leo Graves late of Paris, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Lewiston Trust Company, executor. Harriet A. Andrews late of Oxford, deceased; petition for determination of innera-ance tax presented by Martha L. Holden, John B. Robiuson late of Oxford, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-lowance by Joseph Robinson and Richard J.

Fred W. Shaw late of Paris, deceased; first and final a count presented for allowance by Clintie E. Shaw, administratrix. Calvin B. Keene late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Vinton C. Keene as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Vinton C. Keene, the executor therein named. Witness, ARETAS E STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one theusand nine hundred and twenty-three.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

combat was reached, Marsden pulled up his horse and said: "Get out." "What!" exclaimed Elwell: "want another licking, Ruben? Well, come on." This time skill as well as muscle was on the side of Marsden. "What do you think of Miss Wharton's acting now?" asked James às Elwell leaned against the fence sopping

infuriated and discomfited Elwell. "She couldn't act in a thousand years." "Write and tell her so," said Mars-"I'll see you-"

wins. I insist, Ellie, old top."

Robbins was his "angel," the backer of his stage ventures. When they reached the hotel Marsden said: "I'll wait here while you write the letter." A little later a beliboy came out and | deg rest;

our acting tonight I regret to say that I do not find you so much improved that you would be justified in attempting the metropolitan stage at Very truly, "BARTON ELWELL."

"Here, boy," said Marsden, sealing the letter, "just post that for me in he hotel mail box, will you?" "'Deed I will, boss," replied the boy, folding the dollar which James slipped into his hand with the letter. "Oh, Jimmie, 1 am so disappointed. But it is well I found out in time, isn't it? I am all yours now, Jimmie," said: Mary Emeline next evening. "Mv career is gone." "No, it has just begun," replied

LOSING THE CAPITAL HELPED Philadelphia's Growth Showed Moving of Government Was a Benefit

Marsden, "and we will share it to-

on the Whole. Would Philadelphia have been a century, the seat of congress? der the Constitution for ten years. says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirland ten miles square.

the name of Pennsylvania was presented to congress. The federal government was to have exclusive jurisdiction over that territory, but the city of Philadelphia it self, as it then existed, was to be ex

cluded from the offer. To further the move and make this the permanent national capital, Pennsvivania, which then owned Indepen dence hall-always called state house in that day-offered congress the use of that building. It was then the state capital.

the capital south to the Potomac and Jefferson yielded votes in favor of the government's assumption of state Seeing that Philadelphia has ex panded two millions during the time Washington has grown a quarter of that perhaps Pennsylvania owes Hamilton and Jefferson a special monument

ODD POLICY ISSUED IN 1844 Insurance Carried by Daniel Webster Mentions Many Freakish Restrictive Clauses.

for taking the capital away.

An interesting relic recently shown was the life insurance policy issued September 20, 1844, to Daniel Webster. It was for \$5,000, which was considered a large sum in those days, and journey west of the Mississippi river he had to get permission of the company and pay extra. Webster was returned to the United States senate the year after the policy was issued, and the company magnanimously gave its consent. But Daniel did not go into the wilds of the Mississippi. He never had much use for that country, anyway. The idea of the insurance company in imposing the limitations was that smallpox was likely to be epidemic in the large cities, while the Indians were the hazard of the West. Webster was also advised that if he died in a duel, was hanged or killed in a raid upon any city or Indian tribe there would be no money for the widow. Nothing was said about the perils of airplanes or automobiles, or possibly Daniel would never have been

able to take out a policy.—Los Angeles Manumits His Pet Airedale. Rowdy is an airedale and his owne is Mr. Gilspy, who lives in an apartment house on Washington Heights. It was the custom of the owner, to take the dog out of the narrow confines of the flat for an airing every evening. Rowdy always trotted along decorously, being careful not to get on the grass. The animal seemed born for the city, the owner thought. Early in the summer Mr. Gilspy took an extended vacation in the West, leaving the dog with friends in a suburban section. On his return he stopped for the dog. He found him swimming in a pond back of the house. Back and forth the dog swam with just his nose sticking out of the water. Presently he emerged and chased a cat through the bushes and up a tree. Then he rolled over in the grass, all the time barking joyously. "He's been doing that ever since you left him," remarked the host, "Well, he can stay here," announced

Mr. Gilspy rather sadly. "After all this that dog would never be happy in town."-New York Sun and Globe. "Babu" English. The "babu," or half-educated halfcaste native of India, has at times a weird comprehension of English as it is spoken. The following extracts from an Indian circus program are not without interest: 1. "Malabar Sandow Messrs. Govindan & Achuthan's Marvellous Herculion feats. 2. Hair Splitting feats of nine years child appropriately termed the Thara Bhai of Malabar. 3. Her extraordinary feat lying on her back upon an iron rod with its edge as pointed as a pin de pending on nothing to hold has elicited rounds of applause everywhere the Circus played. 6. The ladder feat on legs of Mr. Govindan (the child balancer). 11. The comic acts of Royal Buffoons." The black type headline

through the sky just arrived." Airplanes for Mine Rescue Work, In Alabama the bureau of mines is using airplanes to rush trained rescue workers and oxygen-breathing apparatus to the scenes\_of mine disasters. The bureau has hitherto de pended on trains and motor trucks to reach remote mining camps, but now hopes to supplement this service with the quicker airplanes. Mines that provide landing fields will get quick serv ce.—Youth's Companion.

"I didn't know you had said any-Appears Plausible. Professor of Anthropology—It is said thing, dear," returned the meek Mr. Jane.—Howard Courant. Proverbially Speaking. "The Chinese are proverbially hon-

Professor (in zoology laboratory) What insect lives on the least food? Bright Pupil—The moth. It ear holes,—Upper Iowa Collegian.

said to have been taken out to reassure

This kind of work promptly at-

James M. Day late of Woodstock, deceased; will and codictl and petition for protest thereof presented by Benjamin R. Billings, the executor therein named.

December 20, 1923. South Paris, Me. 52-2 enty, and it was their desire that their funeral should take place before their death.

A long cortege of "mourners" left desired in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of the estate of MAUD E. WITHAM of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for nettlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make navment immediately.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the town a

Brown, Rodney, Harrison Farrar farm, \$44.0. Bennett, Lillian, Land near Eben Pike's, 6.20 Paul, Homestead farm, 65,00 Howard, W. P. Maxim homestead, 44,00 Mining Co., Land and buildings, 23,00 rkins, Mrs. Lucy, Pasture and Young land, Small, Robert O., Small farm, Swift Bros., Land Elm Hill, Whitman, Henry, Tellis Thebodcau farm, HARRY M. SHAW, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Paris,

W.K. CLIFFORD South Paris, Maine Don't









